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CHINESE FORCE WIPED OUT NEAR NT

Shayuchung Garrison Overwhelmed By Bandits

SAILOR MISSING AT SEA

Line's fast freighters on the Trans-Pacific run, arrived here last Tuesday with one or the crew missing.

The missing sailor, one of the 55 American crew, diaappeared as the 10,000-ton vessel was on her way from Yokohama to Shanghai,

The vessel, which left the Japanese port on July 4 for Hong Kong via Shanghal, turned back towards Japan when word of the loss was received. The alx-hour search of the former route for the sallor proved fruitless.

Meanwhile, the Yokohama office of the company is investigating the loss.

The Swarthmoore Victory left on Wednerday morning for Korea after completing her eighth voyage to Hong Kong. She will return late next

INNISKS

Singapore, July 15. The First Battalion, Inniskilling Fusiliers, stationed in Hong Kong, has been ordered to proceed to Malaya, it

was announced here today. The Inniskillinga will comprise the first reinforcements for Malaya, where a small-scale Communist insurrection is under

due course." the announcement detention.

In a sobarate note to editors, the Army asked that "on account of the present emergency" there bassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, be no speculation on the date in Nanking. when the Inniskillings will arrive here.

Meanwhile, Chinese "strong arri" bands shot up a police -station--and--badly--wounded--a-Chinese chemist shop owner in more terrorist shootings today. Both attacks took place, in Volume, the state north of Singapore, which is the worst area, for the airong arm hands as distinct from the large guerilla forces

further north. In the police station attack, at about midnight lest night at Ayer Bempan, 30 miles north of Johore Bahru, a sentry returned the fire and drove off the six attackers, one of whom was believed

wounded. chemist was critically wounded by seven Chinese at Chaniok, central Johore. The police have detained one suspect. -Associated Press and Router.

(See Page 7)

ANOTHER BLAST AT TITO

London, July 15. The Cominform, in a second blast at : Yugoslav Communist leaders, today accused Premier Marshal. Tito of conducting a "regime of terror" in Yugoslavia. The new criticism was published in the Cominform bulletin, now printed in Bucharest. It was broadcast by the Bucharest Radio Of C official. Yugoslav news agency. -Associated Press.

Wholesale Market Dodgere Page Three Truman Geta Nomination. Page Pour

Russia Rejects Allied Notes, and 10 ounces of gold. The proposal size after Anti-Corruption Measures at the time of departure the The Israeli Air Force raided he had been divorced from his AND AND STRUCTURED Mint Page Elght Cinema World. Page Twelve

Customs Outpost Destroyed: Survivors Brought To HK

A Chinese company, 150 strong, of the 154th Regiment stationed at Shayuchung, 12 miles east of the New Territories border 'town of Shataukok, was practically wiped out yesterday by a large force of armed men. Only 37 escaped.

Chinese Assets Abroad

Nanking, July 15. Draft regulations for the requisition of Chinese assets abroad, particularly in the United States, were introduced before the Legislative Yuan yesterday.

The legislators ponsoring the with the Chinese consulates withof the regulations.

proper occupations," while also outpost. required to be registered, should be exempted from requisition. sums above that level will be levied from 10 per cent up to 50 per cent in a graduated scale. Prison terms from five to 10 years are provided in the proposed regulations for persons failing to report:==United Fress. ---

BRITON

Nanking, July 15. The Chinese Communists in Manchuria, have released a British National, Mr. De Vallee-Craig, who arrived in Mukden The battalion will "arrive in this morning after five months'

The release was announced by the British Consul in Mukden in To Scene. a telegram to the British Am-

Craig was an engineer on a captured by the Communists in pany put up a vallant fight."

ern Monchuria. -sent month, the Communist radio laken to Taipo, thence to the announced that Craig would be Kowloon Hospital by police amreleased on July 7 in the Chan- bulance.

The Chinese Maritime Customs outpost, recently

At least 40 soldiers are known to have been killed in addition to one officer of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Twenty-four Customs and Army personnel, wounded in the battle, were picked up in Mirs Bay and sent to the Kowloon and Queen Mary hospitals last

been kidnapped. Ten others Shayuchung, Mr. G.N. Gawler. are missing.

bill proposed that all deposits and commanded the company, was and the New Territories, ordered assets, valued at more than wounded. "He told the "China Customs Cruiser All to investigate." US\$10,000 should be registered | Mail", last night at the Kowloon Hospital that an estimated 3,000 in two months after enforcement armed men made a surprise attack on Company Headquai.ers-at-. However, assets beinging to about 5 a.m. Simultaneously, an overseas Chine e residente "with assault was made on the Customs | the Queen Mary Hospital.

of the overwhelming number of Shauyuchung Customs outpost. He . Under the proposed regulations, attackers, he ordered the company was suffering from a serious leg-80 per cent of all assets of UB\$10,- to disperse into the undergrowth, wound. The body of the officer 000 will be requisitioned, while on the hillsides and to keep the killed was also brought back. attackers engaged.

> down casualties on his side to the minimum and at the same time hold the raiders at bay until reinforcements arrived. The attackers were armed with machine-guns, rifles and hand grenades, he added. The fighting

Cruiser Sent

"My men inflicted some casualties on the raiders, but I cannot Nationalist steamer, which was estimate how many. The comthe harbour of Yinckow, south- Captain Wong was one of the had ceased we came out of seven Chinese Army men who At the beginning of the pre- were picked up by junks and

gwu region, north-west of After a signal was received

re-established at Shayuchung, was razed by fire after being looted and occupied for more than four hours.

Five Customs officers have that fighting was in progress at

Captain Wong Yat-cheung, who Maritime Customs for Kowloon

lasted until after 9 a.m.

"I saw at least 40 of my mon fall. I, myself, was wounded. Fortunately, the attackers withdrew after ransacking the headquarters and setting it on fire, otherwise nonc. of us would have escaped alive" said Captain Wong.

Mukden.—Agence France Press. from a Police patrol in Mirs bay

The cruiser arrived back and berthed at West Point at about 7 p.m. Five ambulances were standing-by-on-the-waterfront-to take 27 wounded Customs personnel to

Commissioner of the Chinese

Among the wounded was Mr. Captain Wong said that because Wong, officer in charge of the

By doing so he hoped to keep. Taken By Surprise

Thirteen of the 17 were Cusoros gunzas. Interviewed in one of the ambulances, a wounded guard told the "China Mall" that they were taken by surprise. Like the troops, they dispersed over previous months, accord-

into the hills and exchanged shots ing to the Government's statiswith the attackers. "Bullets were ties. flying everywhere," he said. The raiders appeared to be well armed. The outpost was captured, cost of living index—the basis on Fighting lasted until about 10 which wages are computed-did a.m. Most of our colleagues were wounded by machine-gun fire and hand grenades.

"There was nothing we could do but fire back and hope that help would come. From our hideouts we saw columns of smoke towering into the sky. Later we found that the suspost had been gutted. We lost all our personal belongings. The raiders captured

some of our arms. "A considerable time after firing hiding and found that many of lour men had been wounded and

were bleeding profusely." Together with the army survivors, the Customs personnel obtained boats and were later picked up in Mire Bay by the Customs cruiser.

Ah officer on the cruiser told the raiders had withdrawn. serious assault on the Customs outpost there. The little Mirs Bay port, which is weshed by British waters, is one of the many entry ports in China ured by organised

Before the Customs station was re-established there recently smuggler caravant, several miles spiralling commodity prices kept long, were observed every day

the capture on Tuesday night second wife of Baron Kil- this week because of unpre- Pacific antiprelone to the Luson Straits. and yesterday of Shafa Amr, bracken, was found shot and cedented rises in commodity 11 miles northwest of there, Si seriously wounded on Monday prices. Mujedil, four miles southwest, in the grounds of her country | Now with big wage raises, the winds. Showery night and early morning, in unlimited amounts of foreign air action preceded final occupa-Dubling hospital for treatment.

> health for some time Lady Kilbraken was formerly

that his wife had been in poor

ed more than 110 per cent drawal demands.

Shanghai, July 15.

An armoured car and armoured jeeps of the U.S. Con-

stabulary patrolling the streets of the American sector of Ber-

lin during the rising tension over the Russian blockade, at-

Wages In Shanghai

Government today handed workers a mid-

month wage increase of nearly 95 per cent.

It said that living costs have jumped that

tract, the attention of youngsters as they stop for a rest.

not cover actual living costs.

The index for workers is set

at.1,380,000. That is multiplied by

the worker's basic wage to de-

If the worker's wage in 1937

Compared with the black mar-

termine-his-pay-----

was CN\$1,000 a month, he now

ket late on United States dollars,

KMT Members

Nanking, July 15.

The Kuomintana Central

Standing Committee today

upheld the decision of the

Central Supervisory Commitmittee to expel from the

Party Mr. Chu Heuch-fan

and seven others for disloyal-

Mr. Chu, now In . Hong

Kong, is accused of being en-

gaged in subversive activities.

as Chairman of the "boous"

The others, are lesser

known men, who have pro-

viously been disowned by the

Kuomintang Youth Corps-

Wage increases coupled with

China's inflation on the rampage.

Not Sense

A new twist to China's In-

did not have sufficient banknotes, on hand to support it. just doesn't make sense,"

velop into critical proportions.

Reuten-AAP.

China Labour Federation:

Expelled

gets CN\$138,000,000 a month.

that is only US\$24.

Workers complained, however, cent discount.—Associated Press. ed Berlin. that despite huge increases, the

yesterday.

been searching.

The CPA plane, VRHD I.

prising Captain R. C. Feller, Co-

Pilot M. Gabby, Radio Operator

Joson, fired a red Very light as

the CPA plane circled round.

dropped by the rescue plane.

riding the water comfortably.

Orense and Engineer M.

much during the first two weeks of this month. In June, living costs increas- [needed to meet expected with-

> market interest rates, . Cheques American pilot reported later he Philadelphia, where he accepted were being cashed at ten per saw a parachate as he approach- the Democratic Presidential no-

> > Plane

Catalina Crew

plane reported missing at sea, a Cathay

Pacific airliner was probably instrumental in

saving the lives of four members of the crew

piloted by Captain. M. Lothian, continued her: trip and arrived

was 235 miles off her route to here shortly before 1 p.m.

The crew of the Catalina, com- of engine, trouble,

Hong Kong from Manila at 10 | The Catalina, chartered

a.m. when those on board spot- Trons-Asiatic Airlines from

By guiding a Flying Fortress to a Catalina freighter

Action To Be Taken On Air Bridge?

FRESH THREAT

BY RUSSIANS

Meels

Berlin, July 15. Russian quarters threatened openly for the first time today to impose some form of regulation on air carridors over the Soviet zone by which the Western air fleets are supplying

The official Soviet army organ, Taeglische Rundschau, said Soviet aviation experts "have come to the conclusion that obviously the time has arrived to regulate the problem of air corridors."

The threat against the last f channel of Western communiwith 'a charge that Allied planes on the Berlin' supply run were flying blind through areas in which the Soviet air manoeuvres. The army organ, Stalin in Moscow,-United Press. in publishing the charges, said such. flying might produce "serious consequences."

It was the most forthright pronouncement yet against the aerial ferry servicetby, which the Western powers are staving, off the Berlin squeeze-cut by the Rus-

Perhaps, significantly it, came a few hours ofter Moscow rejected the protest by the Western powers against the Berlin blockade together with a demand that it bo lifted at once.

Approach To Stalin?

Their position strengthened by. sian reply, Soviet cuthorities here: were better prepared to hold their line and even try to advance it. Soviet parachutists were 'reported to be carrying out "routine training jumps" in the vicinity of of old age. the Elstal Soviet airfield on the edge of the Western corridors to British-operated Gatow airport. Russian officers at the fourpower min safety control centre The shortage stimulated black manocuvres on Wednesday. An Harry Truman Treturned from

Saves

Meanwhile, the CPA airliner

American authorities said they attached no importance to the cation with Berlin was coupled menocurres and regarded it as a

routine training operation: Meanwhile, informed sources in London said that the Western Allies may carry their demands for the immediate lifting of the engage in practice blockade of Berlin's to Premier (Bee Page 4)

DEAD

Washington, July 15. General John J. Pershing, the get-tough tenor of the Rus- 87, stern leader of the American army in World: War I. died shortly before dawn today after a long battle against complicated illnesses

> Death came to the Nation's highest ranking soldier et 3 50: s.m. EDT at the Walter Reed Army Hospital. Nows of his death was an-

nounced by the White House. A posted notice of the training few moments after. President mination, the Chief Executive was informed of General Pershing's.

Major General George Beach. commandant of the Army hospital. was waiting at Union Station when the Presidential special rolled in from Philadelphia. General Beach gave the news to Charles G. Ross, Presidentini Press Secretary, who in-

formed the President According to Ross, General Pershing's death was caused by - generalised /arterioscierosis, auricular fibrillation; and finally. the immediate cause-blood clot

. In the funge "... The famed Bluck Jack" of World War I took a turn for the worse ye terday afternoon. Anny doctors worked minute to minute In- to prolong his life. But shortly ted the distressed plane, for sular Airways, was carrying 5,500 before dawn the indominable which two United States PBY Manita by the Tat Wo Fresh lighter of three decades ago slip-"General Pershing will probably

flying boats and a 13th Air Hong Kong. The plane made an General F Force B-17 rescue plane had emergency landing 100 miles off be buried at Arlington National the north tip of Luzon - secali, C Cemetery with the highest milltary honours, United Press.

JEWS CLOSE NAZARETH

Cairo, July 15. The Jews said today that Israeli troops have encircled Nazareth from three sides and struck heavy blows at Arab armies in the Jerusalem

main northern Palestine base at noon yesterday.

Tourists coming to China may soon be permitted to bring currency or gold.

Import Board announcement to-

Jewish sources in Haifa said Israeli forces struck hammer Israeli units now were within blows at Arab armies around the striking distance of Nazareth, Holy City in the 12 hours ended

of Fawzi Pasha . al Kaukii's A later report from the Arabirregular Arab volunteer army, controlled Old City said the Arab leaving the port for the interior. A despatch from Jewish-held Legion and tribal riflemen of modern. Jerusalem said that Transjordan had started a fight walls. Jewish positions on the Laty mount threaten the Arab left

Jewish Informants in Halfa FOUND said the israeli entirelement of and Mahil, three miles cast tion of the three villages, they sald, and Arab soldlers fled be-

fore the advance. The informants added that the the authorities in Nanking to Jews were closing in swiftly on abolish the Ministry of Finance Nazareth. The town, traditional tuling prohibiting tourists to carry boyhood home of Jesus, controls wish them no more than US\$100 approaches to the all-Jewish Leonore Taylor a nurse at Brighvalley of Jezeel to the south and ton England. Bhy married Baron Tiberias to the north-east. Kilbrecken, now 70, in 1986 after

Second Attack

the "China Mall" that svorything appeared quiet at Shayuchung when it arrived to pick up the survivors. Apparently, Yesterday's attack on Shayuchung was the record and more

smuggling groups.

home in the hills of County cash shortage threatened to de-She was brought 80 miles to a The ho pital reported tonight that she is no longer in danger. Baron, Kilbracken, said, today

Brighton, July 18. of Rent today tourist should not be permitted to the Negarath-Tiberian road, fire wite the carry out a stan exceeding the southernmost log of Kaukil's Lady Ellbridges first that the have been damaged.

amount of foreign currency or supply line from Lebanon—Baron when the was so and was possible from Lebanon—Baron when the passport.—Associated Press.

Reuter Manual Control of the passport.—Associated Press.—United Press

extends from the upper Yangize Valley fintion popped up today: Banks across China and the Eastern Sea and Japan to a shallow depression which

A small depression in the vicinity Lady Kilbracken, 43-year-old A cash shortage was felt earlier tides of high pressure extends from the Today's / Forecast -- Moderate . B . to BW.

> | Yasterday's Westlier !--Maximum : 38.5, deg. Fab. Banks sold they had loss than Minimum: 77.4 deg. Fab. ten per cent of easts reserves Supehines 7.2 hours. Rainfall's 25.6 mm.=1.05 (na, Twial pince Jan. /1--- 1039.5 . anno.:::40,08 . (100. 'at

becoming fair in the afterness.

Figurals N. 19.78 | 28.78 Inches Stones were hibrown at the Rel Humidity parked motorcar of the Duchess Dew Point 18 17 der. F.

Captain Lothian immediately contacted a Flying Fortress by radio and successfully guided her to the spot. A rubber boat was When relief arrived, the four crew appeared to be in no immediate peril and the aircraft was WATSONS dagainst an average of 1148.6; mm.m

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NERS DODGING VEGETABLE MARKET PREFER TO RISK

Chung Market on Wednesday

the vegetables to the market and

He had been maked, the said.

to apply for the confiscation of

the vegetables to charltable in-

Saving Commission

hawhyde asked the magistrate.

"Have they charged their policy

again? Formerly, it was to be sold

and the money ... paid linte the

Treasury, Ndw; the goods are to

fer to run the risk of having their

-goods confiscated instead of send-

ing them to the wholesale Market,

Mr. Ng said that it was because

they wanted to save the 10 per

cent, commission and also to get

the vegetables to the markets

Holding that the two accused

were merely employees of the

owners, Mr. Lathner discharged

them with a caution. The vege-

tables were ordered to be com-

discuted and given to charity.

Asked why owners should pre-

be distributed to charity.

that they did not know who the

the goods was \$374/

CONFISCATION Vegetable owners send their goods direct to the markets, instead of passing through the Goyernment Vegetables Wholesale Market, because they want to get them there quicker and save the 10 per cent. commission charged - by Government.

Woman ears At Central

charged at Central yesterday! with loitering and causing

an obstruction. Chui said that take had dusti stitutions in the contraction of been let out of prison and had gone to a Chinese theatre. As she was feeling miserable she and her friend (appearing on a similar and also pleading 'not milliv) had left the theatre and were walking across 'Hennessy Pood when they were arrested.

Corroborating evidence was given by the friend, Chun Kau, but she could not remember what play they had seen nor the names Chlu was let of with a caution

Chau was bound over in bond of \$100 to be of good be-. havious for 12 months. women were arrested by Inspector J. Hayword and a party of pelice from Wanchai Police

POLICE LOOKING FOR A LADY

The police are anxions to centact a lady who had her handbog, stolen from her, or possibly bloom her car in Jackson Boad some time on Wednesday Road some time on Wednesday.

The bag in question is rectangular in shape and red in colour with a sun of money besides,

The police will be glad if the before the Acting Chief Juswill call at the Central tice (Mr. T. J. Gould) yes-Charge Room, Central Police terday were mainly occupied

Hotel partnership dispute with the continued examination in chief of first defendant, Lo Kar-yam.

On the conclusion of the examination-late in the afternoon Lo was cross-examined by Mr. H.G. Sheldon, counsel for the plaintiffs.

Proceedings, in the Stag

Blearing was adjourned unti-

The dispute is over the question whether the original parinership under the name of Mun Kee, of which the six plaintiffs claim to be partners, was dissolved and replaced by a new partnership, Hop Kee, formed during the Japanese cecupation, of which Lo Karyam and his wife claim more than 40 per cent shares.

Judament Reserved

Mr. Hin-shing Lo reserved judguzkb for one week in a case at Central yesterday in which four men, Wong Keng, 24, Lui Sang, 26, Man. Che-keung, 32- and Yau Kee, 30, were charged with conspiring together to rob the occupants of a house in Gloucester Road, and possesilon of one revolver and six rounds of ammuni-

guilty and the other two denied You, on two charges of armed having anything to do with the robbery and a charge of possesuffair or the other two defendants, sion of arms and ammunition; So Yesterday fourth defendant Yau is also on a breach of deporgave evidence that he was look- tation order charge. ing for a banana hawker whom he thought had his pitch in the of robbery by two or more, and Southern Playground. When he i me of possession of arms and amcould not find him there he was. walking down Hennessy Road to see if he had moved, when the police arrested him. walking behind the other three

Defendant also called a witness to say he was a travelling trader with a good reputation and was not h thief or a robber. Inspector Roderick F. Mac-Kenzle is in charge of the case.

CANDOL PROPE

Stabbed For Bed Space

when Lam Kwok-ping, driver, and Lui Chi-on, tallyman, were charged before Mr. W. H. Luand recommended timer at 'Kowloon yesterday cattles of regetable at Koon day.

Chair-shing retired early on the "Inspector ... J. Orem suid that night of June 13 on the footpath both defendants pleeded that they outside No. 284 Des Voeux Boad were merely instructed to convey Central, together with other,

shipped each other. It ended with defeationt leaving hurriedly. Shortly after first' defendant's departure, he returned with a few

other mon. Sher sensing trouble, ran away and hid After waiting for some time and thinking that his assailants might have left, he came out, but again met defendants. He was bssaulted and stabbed and only saved when his cries for help brought his clarsmen on the

on information supplied to the After evidence had been given by various witnesses, first defendant admitted to the magistrate that he was the man that did the

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

Guarantine restrictions imposed against arrivals from Bangkok un Kuroda Ellehi, former member of account of smallpox have been re- the POW Camp . Administration moved, it was officially announced ed yesterday.

Similar restrictions imposed Mmerican, British and other allied against arrivals from Bombay on POWs between December, 1943 account of plague have also been, and December, 1945.

CHINESE OPERA A Chinese Opera in aid of the

Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children will be performed at the Ko Shing Theatre on three consecutive nights beginning today at 9 p.m. The booking office for reservations will be open between il a.m., Hong Kong, will alt/ as indvisory to 5 p.m. daily at the Theatre. I efficer to the defence.

Convicted on a charge of stabbing and causing bodily harm, Lau Tin, aged 25 and This was revealed by Senior Cheung Kan, aged 22, Market Inspector Denny Ng coolies, were each sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment banishment by Mr. F. X. with illegally transporting 1,210 d'Almada at Central yester-

Inspector Lowe said that Sher

when cowners were. The total value of following morning, first defendant with the murder by hydroawoke complainant and said that cyanic acid agas grenade of he was occupying his sleeping Flight - Lieutenant

scene. Meanwhile defendants had escaped, but were later arrested

atabling and was the originatorof all the trouble.

EUROPEANS COME

Ling Cheuk-wah, Keung Kin-chung alias Lau,

Chan Chung nam alias Chan Chik, who were

Pui, Ling Chan-kai alias Ling Chung;

pleas in 18 cases will be taken.

committed from Kowloon Court.

MY SAFE LAST NIGHT



PRACTICE

Two Japanese To For War Crime Story of

Two former officers of the Japanese Imperial MATERNAL Army were sentenced to death for the brutal MATERNAL Islands, in 1944, by the No. 1 Australian DEVOTION War Crimes Court yesterday.

They are Lieutenant-Colonel Kondo Hideo and Lieutenant During the early hours of the Iwasaki Yoshiho, both charged Douglas Nelson, RAAF, and An argument prose and both Sergeant F. Englesman, NEEAF.

> A third accused Major Otuska Yusamasa, was acquitted by the four-man military tribunal.

> .The Court, comprising lendnt-Colonel F. G. B. (President), Mujor J.K. Lloyd. Lieuterient-Colonel N.F. Quinton and Captain M.B. Tindale, reached its verdict on Wednesday after a three-week trial. denth sentences were pronounced

Major A. Mackay, Australian Div. SCAP (GHQ). Tokyo, prurecuted, while the accused were defentled by Mr. Tallaka and Mr. Kakchi Masao, Captain Wogan-Brown sat as advisory officer to the defence.

Lieutenant - Colonel , Hondo claimed to be a former to the children of the eldest paughter of Emperor Hirohito. Another trial will be held this morning when Sergeant-Majo: Sinff. Thailand, will be charged with the inhumane treatment of

Major J.H. Soster, Australian Wor Crimes, Hong Kong will prosecute. Mr. George Sugano will defend the accused.

.The Court will comprise Lieu-. terrant-Colonel N.F. Quinton (President), Major E.J. Gerling, Captain M.B. Tindale. Captain M. Watson, British War Crimes,

Larceny Sequel

Ten summonses against Lieur Wong Himi manager of the Sheung Yuet Electric Shop, for receiving a total of 86 cartons of electric bulbs were dismissed by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday, after Mr. C. A. Sutherton had submitted that he

had no case to answer. The summonses arose out of the Inreeny, by a former comployee. of the bulbs from Anderson, Meyer and Co's godowns between January 2 and April 23 this year. The ex-clerk was dealt with at the Central Magistracy in May, and fined \$2,000 and ordered to pay \$1,000 compensation to the

It was alleged by Det,-Inspector. Woodhead yesterday that dofendant, when he burchased the goods from the cierk, knew that they were stolen property 'as, according to the 'clerk, no question was asked as to how he came in possession of the goods.

The godown-keeper of Andersen, Meyer's said that he deliverled the goods to the Sheung Yuct Electric Shop himself and obtained a receipt for every dellvery made. hir, A.J. Kow, assistant mana-

ger of Andersen. Moyer, sold that detendant's arm had dealt , with his firm for a considerable time and should know that the terms of payment were invariably cash against delivery order.

Asia Lands

A net: profit of HK\$5,777.17 was made by the Asia Lands Litd. for the year ended April The July Criminal Session opens on Monday when 30, 1948, Mr. J. A. D. Morrison, at the twelfth annual meeting! The list includes the alleged Van Heutsz pirates, of the company yesterday.

This profit has been deducted from the losses already acand rumulated, which now amounted (6 HK\$565.603.25.

Mr. Morrison told the shareholdors, at the meeting, held the Board Room of Messrs. Lowe Blagham and Motthews, that the Po Tak Wharf, property of the company, was earning a reasonable income. Their damaged property, in Plunketin Road was sold during the year. er The Hing Kees Wharf consider-

ed thisafe by the ! Government, was depolished and under existing conditions it was decided not to reconstruct itares di

illegai

hard labour was meted out to Tak. Sui. Ming, 30. pleaded guilty to charges of Before Mr. F. Xy d'Almada at maintaining, working and pos- Central Yesterday, Wohe pleaded sessing a radio communications

charge of maintaining working the set against 'Mak' Ching, 30, who pleated not guilty. suying he was chily visiting dofendant, was dismissed owing to: Eyldenco for the prosecution

was liven by Inspector: Li Gordon. Inspector Gortfon toas impeharge gion institu taels of raw ppium of the case and Mr. Alfred Y.

Becretary of Sinte for the Colonies, in respect to last Priday's sinking of journed from last session, are also the fifty Taunch, Man Kwang.

The incisage said: Regert to he drive to he said for the said surface of the sainking of the said surface of said

tearfully demonstrated in Mr. We Har Latimer's Court at Kowloon yesterday, "moved the magistrate to pity and resulted in a mother and her 21-year-old son being reunited in the colls and, later,

.. When Ka Bring-chush, Who was expelled from the Colony on February 10 last, was ordered by Mr. Latimer to be re-expelled after serving a soritance of six weaks hard labour, he pleaded for his mother to be expelled with film at the end of hte six

The mother, who was in Court, 'tearfully told the magistrate that she was quite willing to be charged as a destitute (as, with-the son in gaol, she would have no one to support her) and be sent out of Hong Kong as such, so long as she could be with her boy.

On the worlan voluntarity. entering the dock. Mr. Latimer quashed the sentenced of weeks' imprisonment appinet the son, and ordered both to be expelled. " Inspector "J." Orem appeared

for the Palice.

Raids on opium divensiin tho Wanchai area by officers of the Eastern Division brought the following offenders before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yes-

Inspector Mackenzie and party arrested Tsoi Kwai, aged 27, the theeper of a divan at an unnum-Bered hut in Pullock Lane on Wednesday: He pleaded rullty was scritenced to tour inforths imprisonment with the option of paying a fine of \$100. One smoker found on the pre-

nikes was fined \$35 or 10 days. -The same officer and party also -arrested Lat Chow, aged 60 the keeper of a divin on the second floor of No. 63 Spring Gardeen

'Lai was sentenced to 12 months' Imprisonment and recommended for banishment. Eight smokers presided at the same time were fined 835 cach or 10 days. Inspector Heyward and party

raided the first floor of No. 41 Spring Garden Lane and arrested Lam Ng. aged 46 and seven The keeper was sentenced to a nile of \$000 or six months im-

prisonment while the smokers were fined \$35 or 10 days.

OPIUM ROUND HIS WATST The 'manner' in syhich. Wong

Wah, aged 25 behaved near the Douglas Wharf on Wednesday aroused the suspicion of a police constuble who searched him. The constable found strapped round Worm's waist 19 packets of raw opium, the total weight being about 100 tools and valued he at about \$10,000.

liquilty and was a sentenced to 12 mended for banishment.

Lam Tat a now arrival arom Canton, : Was . sentenced . for six modified hard labour, without the option of a fine, when he pleaded Expert evidence on the below Before Mr. W. H. Letimor paratus was given by Mr. Drewe at Kawloon yesterday ito posses-Delendant; and Rayonus Officer D.H. Knox, was carrested at the Rowloon-Conton Railway Sitution on Wednesday night.





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W.A. Ankerson, Mr. Patrick and

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Cheng Kwok-king, for murder; and alternatively "for attempted loon Rotary Club are changing murder and wounding with inthe date of their weekly lunchcon from Friday to Thursday, Wong Wah alias Wong Ylu, for at the Peninsula Hotel. robbery by two or more. ! Chung Hung, Tso Tong and So Yesterday's after luncheon en-

"Rador goes to Sen." Which traced the development of this scientific discovery to its present-day efficiency. Wong Sui-kau, on two charges of Rotarian W.A. Ankerson of Hong Kong.

Dougal Jamleson and Stan-

The other cases lare:-

assault with intent to rob; rape, and possession of onns and following guests:munition. To Tak-sing and Cheung Walsan, each on 'a charge of domanding money with menaces.

Leang Wing wond : Lau Kan

alias Lo. Pang alias Lau Lukalias

Chung Xin-hung, on charges

Lo Kan, each on a charge of breach of deportation order Slu Kwok-sang on a charge of throwing corrosive fluid. Shick Charn Abbas, on charges of (1) forgery, of docu-(2) uttoring a forged docu-

FRUM LUNDUN ment (3) bithining property on forged document (4) forging waluable security (5) attering a lorged document and (6) obtain old Shahshalman, trivet by train from Canton on Wednesday even ing property on forged document from Canton on Wednesday even ing property on forged document in from Canton on Wednesday even ing property on forged document from Canton on Wednesday even ing the was seniched by the Releast Plant of State for the Colon-left Mr. A. Creech Jones, in respect to last Friday's sinking of fourned from last session are also plant.

Jet Planes Reach Labrador

Hallfax, Nova Bootin, July 14. Rix Royal Air, Force Vam-, pire Jet fighters lonight arrived at Labrador, completing the third leg of the first jet

flight across the Atlantic. They had flown from Blule West, a United States air base near the south-west tip of Greenland, where they landed carller today after-a hop from Iceland .- Reuter:

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INTO PRISON

was again brought before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central

Moran, that defendant, after being ! pentenced was led to the detention cells handcuffed to another

Owing to Wong's band being rather slan, he slipped off the handcuffs and made a bid for liberty. He did not get very far before

he was resurrested. He pleaded guilty before the same magistrate. yesterday and was sentenced to a further six months' imprisonment and recommended for bunishment. It was revealed by the presecuting officer that defendant, in making his bid for freedom, ran into the gad instead of out of it,

Nanking, July 15. The Census Bureau of the today that during the past six those Republicans like it." months. 933 altens were anaturalised as Chinese citizens. werr males - Reuter.

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Philadelphia, July 15. Harry S. Truman was nominated to run on the Democratic Party ticket for the President of the United States last night.

Truman's nomination meant a strong civil rights plank for the party's election platform. also meant a definite North-South split in the party.

The National Democratic Con- later, the President started vention immediately began no- return trip to the national capital industing Senator Alben W. Bark- abourd his private train. iles of Kentucky for Vice-Presi-

illatform and then getting the form. prisonment on Wednesday for party to go on record in favour keeping an opium and heroin of the civil rights laws asked by divan, Wong Ping, aged 56, Truman and vehemently opposed in the South. But it looked like a costly vic-

tory. A number of Southern deyesterday, this time charged legales announced they were with escaping from legal cus- holding a rump convention in Damingham, Alabama, on Satur-It was alleged by the prosecu- day to name a "states' rights" conducted by Inspector | candidate to oppose Truman. On the showdown vote there wasn't any substantial opposition to letting President Truman have the nomination.

> The question now bothering party leaders was not the southern revolt but what may come later-what may develop out of the talk of boiling the party, or refusing to support the Democratic ticket.

Final Gosture

President Truman told a-cheering Convention carly today that the will call Congress back into session on July 26.

In a determined and fighting acceptance of the Presidential nomination, the President predicted that he and his Vice-Presidential running mate, Senator Barkley, Ministry of the interior revealed | will win this election and make

The Convention, with the nominees selected and with a plat-It added that only 20 persons form adopted, finally adjourned at 1.30 a.m., and 30 minutes

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In announcing that he will call Congress back to work late this The north won the civil rights month the President said he will Palit by persimiling the conven- lisk the legislators to do some of tion to turn down a Dixie-spon- the things the Republicans have sored states rights plank in the promised to do in their 1948 plat-Constitutional Duty lie enumerated some at them as civil rights legislation, increased minimum wages, extension of social security coverage, develop-

ment of public power for cheap electricity, and housing legista-The President said he also wants Congress to pass "an adequate" displaced persons law instead of the recently passed one

Mr. Truman told the delegates he had advocated civit rights legislation because he duty." He closed his attack on HK\$7,293.42. the Republican-controlled Congress by telling his Democratic followers:

he culled "anti-Semitic and anti-

"Now, my friends, with the help of God, and the whole-hearted bush which you can put behind this campaign, we can save HARD of the eightieth Congress and from misrule from now on. "I must have your help, must get in and push and this election. The country can't

Will Rogers' Tribute

gress."—Associated Press.

afford another Republican Con-

Philadelphia, July 14. Will Rogers, Jr., in seconding President Truman for nomination, show that "he has been a most unfairly critized man."

Mr. Rogers said: "He assumed the Presidency in one of the periods of great world change. He met those changes and he has helped America to master them." "Instead of waiting for an agcountry, he decided to use the handed him over to Detective- less driving on May 30.

ressor could not overrun it." He added that Mr. Tuman had

No. 10 Searched For Bombs

London, July 14. Police searched No. 10, Downing Street, the official residence of the Prime Miniater, tonight-after an anonymous telephone caller had said the place would be "blown up in 10 minutes." Nothing was found .-- Reu-

Mr. B.A. Bernacchi told

concerned have already been informed of the situation.

that it costs about HK\$30

|Chan Tai-hei (17 years)::and day sentenced to six months hard labour and recommended for banishment, by Mr. W. H

Inspector J. Orem said that said today that history would during the small hours of July 14, | Wong | Yim-ching, 49-year-old | widow, living on the first floor of 40 Ping On Street, Tai O. was nwakened by a noise coming from the ground floor, which was used as a cake shop.

Going downstairs to investigate, the widow found Chan dorsed when he pleaded guilty squatting under a counter, with a before Mr. W. H. Latimer yesgressor to overrun and occupy a bug of cakes in his hands. She terday to the summons of reck-

"The detective also found

stricted to such a degree as to Departures for Southampton be arranged if the Chinese Govt. constitute a danger to health, yesterday by BOAC "Speedbird" would pay for these remittances Camp Committee at a meeting S. Barrs, Mr. W. T. Daly, Mr. F. understood that they wish to keep on Tuesday.

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further HK\$10,000 is needed to Chopra (for Rangoon and Mr. G. meet requirements for the last Wilson (for Bangkok) -- ! panter of the year. He added

Two Chinese teen-age youths, Daly, L. C. Hamlin, -G. Wong Ping-shu (18 years), Borsodi, W. C. Lam, Nat Dorfeach with a previous convic- man, H. Cockerall, D. Chako and tion for larceny, were yester Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Moosajee....

Latimer at Kowloon.

hiding under a hut nearby.

met Russian opposition in all his singlet, owned by the widow, in lorry 8145, overtook, him at a foreign relations and Republican the possession of the second ac-Congressional opposition in his cused, and another singlet on the domestic programme. - United ground under the back window of the house.

TODAY

A party of 45 Shriners, headed by Roy N. Buell, potentate of the Islam Temple; will arrive here this morning in the President Wilson, from Manila.

The purpose is to initiate over- North America. seas candidates who are eligible to join the Shrine. The Islam Temple (San Francisco) is one of the three temples of the Order to make such pilgrimages, the first of which was made in 1920. The other two temples or clubs are the Nile Temple (Seattle) and AFIFI (Tacoma).

Chan, T.J. Holt, Conrad Hau and ble.

sightreeing and shopping. Shanghai today to make arrange- Shriners are mainly Chinese

rumoured in diplomatic circles in The Shriners are on the first given special dispensation by the Manila.

Oriental pilgrimage since the war. Imperial Council of the Shrine of Although the report has not been officially confirmed, it is

The party will leave on Sun-gaining credence following the day, for Shanghai. From the signing of a bill by President Chinese port they will proceed Quirino permitting the use of to Tokyo, where they will mest lump sum appropriations for the General Douglas MacArthur, creation of new positions in difanother Shriner.

The tour will end on Aug. 2. gations and other foreign mis-The Shrine, known throughout stons, Reuter. the United States as the "Play-Among the local Shriners who ground of Masonry," is an orwill welcome the visitors will be ganisation for mombers with a Messrs: T.B. Wilson, (Rajah, certain high degree of masonry, Arifi), Joe Luni, Samuel S. Only those with the highest! Young, M.S. Bloch, Clarence K. masonic qualifications are eligi-

The Shrine's main interest is to No official programme has been provide hospitals for erippled planned. The visitors will be en- children. It raises millions of tertained by friends, and will dollars to operate tothorpaedic spend " the two-day stay here hospitals in America and Canada. Members of the frateful order w Mr. Roy Buell will fly to are international ... Hong Kong's

ments for a major initiation cere- There are more than 150 tem- H.R. Light Orchestra rehearsal monial when about 150 candidates ples in America and Canada, will be inducted into the fraternal Members are spread all over the Order: The candidates have been world.

the request of the overseas re-

mitter to be pald out in Hong

Kong dollars. This could probably

mitter and be entirely against

the contract he has made with

.A: few days ago a report ap-

peared in the /local papers that

Chineso Govt, Banks were hardly

making any profit. In the budget

it was reported that the probable

profits of the Bank of China

were listed at the equivalent of

approx. twenty U.S. cents. China

badly needs foreign currency and

yet this Bank working at no pro-

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states they propose to build on

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proposal for the next six months

his bank abroad.

ing these trunsfers. Capitalists hold the major part of their liquid desets, in it American Dollars, and there is no doubt that the popula-Official, the Finance Vice Minister, Mr. Hau Po-yuan, blum-ing Hong Kong for the continued flight of cupital from China. If he had studied that position in tion of Shanghal liave large hold-ings in American dollars thun the whole population of Great Britain. Very feeble attempts have been adopted to make this e holders surrender their hard curthe careful way that one would expect from such a senior Minls-ter lie would very quickly arrive at conclusion that the flight of rency of Government. As long us inflation on the present large capital was due entirely to mismanagement, inefficiency and
corruption within the Chinese
Goyl Black market dealings are
initiated within China and are
not chalined solely to Hong Kong
dollars as there is a very large
black market in Shanghai in capital was due entirely to misblack market in Shanghai in both U.S. Dollars and gold. note circulation of the Colony Black market quotations from business transactions in South Shonghai are quoted openly and relayed to all parts of the world. Chine are transacted on a Hong Kong dollar busis with our note. Ever, the young, Editor, of the boing used to finalize this business. China Economist Jonows how to There are grounds for believtransfer funds . from Shanghai ing that the Chinese Govt. have through the black market to been making efforts to induce the Hong Kong and yet the Economic local Govt, to allow them to take Police in Ghanghal have been over overseas Chinese remitentirely sunsuccessful in preventtances passing through Hong Kong, which are routed here at

the flying-bont were Mrs. Borrs. Miss in Hong Kong dollars, but it is He said that the authorities Abourd the same aircraft were Father P. G. Gozzi (for Augusta); Mr. G: O. Rockholtz ffor Bahrein); Mr. and Mrs. D. L. M. Referring to the financial post- | Macfarlane' (for Calcutta): Mr. L. tion, Mr. Bernnechl said that a C. Hamlin and Mr. S. R. S.

Departures from the Peninsula nonth for the un keep of one boy. Hotel on Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. L. del Castillo, Mr. and Mr. Y.K. Kan, Treasurer, told Mrs. C. Parsons, Mrs. N. O. Anthe Committee that the balance in derson, Mr. and Mrs. Kyl. Dr. Y believed it a "Constitutional hand on July 12 was only N. Yang, Mesers, Erik Schou, Nelson S. Lee, Geo. Burros, U Myn, G. P. Heckman, H. R. Dobson, E. D. Bejasa, E. Carter, and Ira

> the lavish scale in Singapore and Among the arrivals at the Penelsewhere. .. Can the ... Finance insula Hotel on Wednesday ware Mr. and Mrs. D. L. M. Macexplain why foreign currency is Farlanc, Mrs. F. P. Gaerlan, Mrs. spent in this way when the need B. Barrs, Miss S. Barrs, Mrs. C. for raw commodities to keep their Covitt, Messrs. G. S. Wilson, W.T. factories going and their exports moving is so desperate? . Of Rockholtz, S. S. Lamb, R. course it may be possible that this Bank is fortunate enough to have the huge credit balances

> which Nanking coported were re-Messrs. J.M. Jackson, M.K. the Colony and are making use Natholds, Tiu Pak, Ang Lin Sy of these balances to finance their Ben, and Ching Beng-kee left for building projects. It la about Manila yesterday by CPA. time Chinese Officials attempted to

"Li Chi-tin, driver of an Urban Council lorry, was fined Indian Hour \$150 and had his illeence en-Sir, In pre-war days, and even after the war till May 1947, on hour's Indian programme used to be on the air every evening. The sudden 'cessation of this

power of the United States to constable Lui Kon-mou who, Chief Inspector 5 J. Clarke programme, I think, was due to build up that sountry so the ag- making inquirien, found Wong said that he was driving along the small number of Indians left Taipe Road on the afternoon of In the Colony after the return of May 30 when Jefendant, driving the Indian Army. blind corner and on the wrong former residents and new familside of the road.

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The possibility of the Philip-

pines raising the status of its Legations in London and Nanking

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ferent Philippine Embassies, Le-

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Queen's Road, West, B. D.m.

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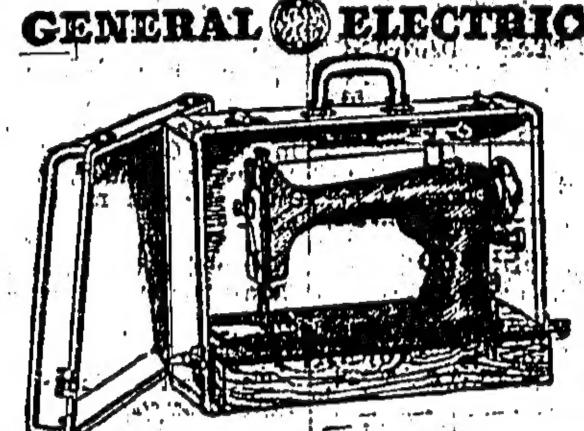
SUNDAY

moeting, Exchange Bldg, 12

Since then a great number of The prosecuting officer had to will be greatly appreclated by accelerate to overtake defendant's every Indian family, it the broadlorry and "caught up to him just casting Authorities re-introduce taking two fully-loaded Army lorries, again on a blind corner."

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> By Order of the Board F. W. VEREL,

Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1948.

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We wish to inform our cusand friends that by agreement Messrs. D. Applicants must be under Esses and Messrs. Albert Successful candidates will names of D. Esses and Albert be required to pass a medical Shayo. Consequently, David Esses is no longer authorised to sign on behalf of Albert Shayo (or Hip Wah) as here-

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and had agreed to conclude. peace treaty with Germany.

ments cited had not been fulfilled, Russia, added, "Four-power conbeen destroyed, as a result of has ceased to function.' As a result of the six-power Britain buys abroad is still not

was the direct consequence of systematic violation of "Allied agreements," "the Soviet Governunfounded the declaration of the 11 persons were killed in another Japan (Ord. Letters and Cards cals). three Western Governments to the collused factory—United Press. by the Soviet command alleged-

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Russia Disclaims Responsibility For Berlin Crisis Development

"Compelled To Measure To Protect Her Zone"

London, July 14. "for the situation which Russia today disclaimed responsibility has arisen in Berlin" and, in notes to Britain, the United States and France, placed the blame for the crisis in the German capital on the three Western nations' introduction of occupation currency reform and their "policy of dismembering Germany."

said America was merely fulfill-

Blockade "Temporary"

Russia said the Allied troops

had got to . Berlin at all only

because the Russians took the

city. The same was true with

Referring to her blockade mea-

"difficulties" which had

sures as "temporary," Russia said

caused them were due to action

by the Western Allies in in-

troducing their new currency in-

to their zones and, especially, in-

compelled to take measures to

protect her zone; kut Russia was

"concerned" over maintenance of

Herlin and was willing to take

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general picture on the continent

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Vienna, Russia added.

to enter Berlin.

ing her obligations.

Moscow Radio broadcast the texts of the notes delivered in London, Washington and Paris in reply to the Allied notes of July 9 demanding the

'immediate lifting of the Berlin blockade. In London, authoritative sources said tonight that the Soviet reply was unsatisfactory and in no way eliminates or cases the Berlin crisis. "The Berlin crisis goes on. There is nothing in the East and West was possible only Russian note which changes that situation. The necessary that power should play note contains nothing unusual or sensational."

The emergency Anglo-Ameri- | Answering the charge that the can-French committee which United States withdrew her and Indonesia fear the West Office almost immediately after to have seen among eastern nations. the Russian reply was trans-

lated. The American Ambassador, Mr. -Lewis Douglas, and the French Ambassador; M. Rene Massigli, resumed their consultations with the British Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir William Strang, late in the afternoon. They have been meeting almost continuously since the Soviet blockade in Ber-

lin started. The British Cabinet revised its agenda for tomerrow's regular meeting and gave top billing to the Soviet reply. By then, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, may be able to give the Cabinet's preliminary report on what the three Western Powers plan to do now.

Authoritative sources tioned anticipating Immediate another exchange of notes with the Kremlin.

Soviet Note

"The the responsibility herself for sup-The Soviet note said: Soviet Government considers Flying them. that the situation which has arisen in Berlin has arisen as a result of violation by the Governments of the United States of America, Great Britain and France of agreed decisions adopted by the four powers in relation

"The Soviet Government has repeatedly warned the Governments of the responsibility which they were incurring by taking a path of violation of agreed decisions with respect to Germany." Russia cited " agreements for demilitarisation and democratisation of Germany and for reparations payments. She said the four great powers undertook the joint administration of German

pre-war year. It was up 3t "These highly important agreements have been violated by the per cent above the 1946 total, Covernments of the United he said. States, Britain and France," she

"Dismomborment"

war level has only recently been lattained," Sir Stafford said in a Complaining that the agreespeech at an industrial exhibition. trol machinery in Germany has 20 per cent cut in imports comwhich the Aliled Control Council pared with 10 years ago, Sir Stafford said, 18 per cent of what

conference in London, Russia covered by export earnings.-Assaid, the Western Buropean sociated Press. powers and the United States were carrying out measures "aimed at splitting and dismembering Germany." She said these included steps to form a separate German Government in the Western ocoupation xones and separate currency reform.

The note continued to say that, innamuch as the Berlin situation ment must rejont as altogether this month. Earlier in the month shanghal, a p.m. effect that measures introduced ly constitute violation of existing agreements relating to the administration of Berlin."

New York, July 15.

Condition

For Peace

Pearl Buck told New York University's School of Education today that real peace between the

She said China, Korea, India negotiated the terms of the troops to her present oc- wants a peace based on power West's protest, went into ses- cupation zone only on the and many in the West share the slon at the British Foreign understanding that the Unit- feeling which causes distrust

She said the United States policy in Japan at least partly causes the eastern distrust because they see United States in enswer to Mr. George shipments of large amounts of Marshall's citing of a letter by material into Japan, as intended Prosident Truman to Marshall to create "new imperialism" based Stalin on troop withdrawal, in Japan.-United Press.

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could not permit Allied currency | Mails are closed at Kowloom Central Just make a call on the The note said that to avoid Q.P.O. closing times. ed instead, the possibility of chaotic conditions Russia was Berlin to the Booking of Parent NICIAN will be dt your ta suspended:

FRIDAY, JULY 16 Closing Times By Alr the "well being" of the people of Capton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.80 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.10 p.m., . p.m.; (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9,30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Airmall for Shanghal, (Beg.) 9 . m.m.,

possible solution of the "difficul- Airmail for Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, PEIPING & TIENTSIN Thington and Pelping: Airmail fo ties" which had arisen, the note said .-- United Press. (Ord.) '8.10 p.m. Airmail for Swatow and Tainan, (Reg.)

Manila, 10 a.m. Macao and Tsinshan, I p.m.

Shanghal, 2 p.m. London, July 15: Saigon and Sandakan, & p.m. Sir Stafford Cripps, Chan- Canton (2nd class mail only), \$ p.m. Macan and Trinthan, 6 p.m. cellor of the Exchequer, said today that British industrial Manila, S. D.m. output in the first quarter of this year was about 11 cent above the total for Cleelng Times By Air

same period of 1938, the last Canton, (Kowleen C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 s.m., 12.20 p.m., S. p.m.; (G.P.O.) T mirt., 9.20 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 9 a.m., Alrmail for Manila P.I., Honolulu.

3.20 p.m. Airmail for Foochow, (Reg.) I D.m .. tion, stepped up exports and a (Ord.) 8.80 p.m.

Karnehl, Bahrein, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marsellies via Catro), Augusta and London, Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.20 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 4.50 p.m. (Ord.) 6 p.m. . Airmail for Salgon and Paris, (Reg.)

Clooky Times by Sea and Train Macao and Tsinshan, 8 s.m. One worker was killed, two were missing, believed to be dead, Shanghal, U.S.A., Canada, Contral and Bouth America via San Francisco and five others were injured in

factory west of Shanghai this Macao and Talashan, 1 p.m. . The entire factory was destroy-Centon (2nd class mall only), 2 p.m. Manile, Mauritius and South Africa via This was the second worst fire .. Durban, \$ p.m.

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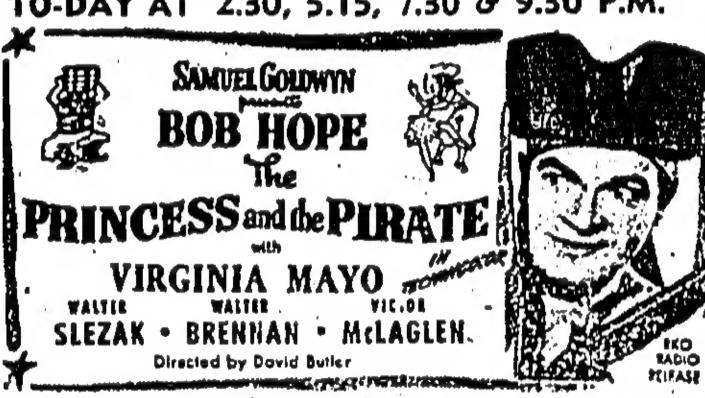


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If Security Council Orders New "Cease Fire"

Gromyko Still Fighting US Plan

Lake Success, July 14. Aubrey Eban, the Israeli representative, told the Security Council that Israel is ready to halt the fighting in Palestine if the Council orders a new cease fire. Eban said this decision was taken in

Tel Aviv. He protested vigorously, however, against the United States proposal to reimpose the conditions which prevailed during the recent four weeks truce. These included an embargo on immigration and arms for Palestine.

until a peaceful solution is found.

Gramyko objected to four of

the nine paragraphs in the

Bernadotte Attacked

General Assembly and that the

Council, even if it wanted to,

In effect Gromyko's suggestions

would mean a tirmer establishmen of the Jewish state of Israel.

could not eliminate him.

Arab-Jewish negotiations.

American proposal.

Alexander Parodi of France | He also objected strongly to the said he would vote for the United States proposals that the Uffited States resolution with new truce continue indefinitely some modifications. Rüssin raised strong objections Gromyko contended this would

to several key provisions of the United States plan. The Soviet move came as the

the United States resolution calling for a cease fire within three and Arabs. The entire United States pro-

posal was jeopardised despite the fact that six of the council's 11 delegates are already committed to support it in principle. Gromyko agreed with the

United States that the Council must order a cessation of hostilitles and must be ready to enforce it if necessary. Gromyko Backs Jews

Gromyko sided with the israeli delegation, however, in contending that the Council should not continue the conditions which prevalled under the recent four-week truce.



Kowloon TO-DAY



Kidnapping Incident

London, July 14. The United Nations Truce Commission for Palestine is to report to the Security Council the "Inability of the Jewish authorities to maintain law, and order in Jerusatem" if the five Britons kidnapped by Irgun Zval Leumi terrorists in Jerusalem last week were not returned by July 13.

Mr. Hector McNell, Minister of State, announced this in the House of Commons today. There was no official confirmation of reports that it was intended to stage a trial of the men on a charge of espionage, he added. -Router.

of an independent sovereign state of Israel since there are no charging that London continued of the territory was therefore Security Council neared a vote on prospects that a settlement would all through the truce period to illegal. ever be reached between the Jews try to wreck the partition plan. Jewish Successes

> Middle East, the Israel army, istration on July 1 that year. Mr. Gilbert Jessup, United which succeeded yesterday in States, told reporters he was casing pressure in the Tel Aviv initiative by broadening the zone the warring tribes.-Reuter. It is Jessup's view that towards Haifa and the neigh-Bernadotte was named by the bourhood of Nazareth.

Israeli forces have captured the village of Einmahil east of Nazareth and nave pushed up to Latrun and Mount Castel on the road to Jerusalem.

The latter operation was ac-Gromyko criticised Bernadotte companied by a successful action requently during a lengthy against the village of Gaza in a large number of Americans who clated Press and Agence France- band from 12.15 to 1.30, 7.30 to participated in the truce work. Presse.

ANTI-BRITISH SCENES TRANS-JORDAN

Amman, July 14. Arab indignation at what a Trans-Jordan official

Demonstrations broke out today

NEW AMBASSADOR

President Harry Truman today

Near Eastern and African Affairs

He succeeds Henry F. Grady,

for the State Department.

Greece.—Associated Press.

Washington, July 14.

called "British treachery and deceit" explored today in mass demonstrations in Amman, following the announcement that Britain is supporting United States demands for an end of hostilities in Palestine.

Thousands of angry people | The demonstrations appeared to surged in the streets and all be sponteneous. trame was blocked. Mobs screamed anti-British in Nablus and Ramallah, Pales-

slogans interspersed with "down tine Arab towns garrisoned by Legion troops. with Truman." "At last we know that Britain The neighbouring Arab coun-

is our worst enemy," said the tries have long questioned British official and charged that Britain influence in Transjordan. "violated the military treaty" by Speculation was widespread in witholding the £500,000 quarterly the Arab world that no governinstalment of the Transjordan ment is strong enough to stand lagainst public opinion—which is subsidy. Arab demonstrators marched demanding active prosecution of

from the centre of Amman to the Palestine fight.-Associated the Palace today shouting for Press. a "fight to the death" and "down with the British" and "down with Truman." After the King's appearance the

crowds returned to the town, milling in the streets and chanting named Roy Henderson as Amwar cries.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities".

made a wrong bid, no matter because of his opening. how good he is. In fact, we can However, having opened for the all recall, if we try, plenty of purpose, of chiseling some kind three errors are made by the diamonds secondarily. He did same player during the auction. that after North's 2-Hearts. And undoubtedly some of our Now, when West doubled the readers can think of cases in 3-Diamonds, North should have which their partners made more, realized his partner had more

H. K Q 10 9 6 2 S. K 9 8 3 S. A Q 10 Clubs, but didn't. C. Q 7 3

D. A. 10 7 5 C. A J 9 8 4 2 . . (Dealer: South. East-West vul-Pass Pass

twice when he should not have D. 10 and falled to bld once when he C. 4. should have. It was rubber bridge, and as several kibitzers & pointed out later. North's hand was hardly strong enough for a sound thirdhand shaded opening bid, nor

THREE SLIPS ON A DEAL | nerable game; if stronger by just a bit, he could have counted on ANY PLAYER has frequently the likelihood of his side scoring

times when we have made two of score, he should have passed wrong ones on the same deal, when he heard South's 2-Clubs But the number of possible er- response. The latter, with just rors in bidding is by no means under an opening bid, had decidlimited to two. Every once in a ed to show his strength by "rewhile we see a case in which versing" and bidding the higher

clubs than diamonds, probably only four of the latter and five or even six of the former. So he should, have taken it into 4-

East and West set it all over D. KQJ W E H. AJ 7 5 the lot, for a score of 900. If North had sachayed into 4-Clubs, it probably would have been set only about three, saving some hundreds of points.

Tomorrow's Problem

C. 10 8 8 third error on the deal. He bid , 3 2 WED.KJ9

(Douler: West. North - South weak enough for a paychlo will What would you consider best weaker, he could have been sure bidding of this deal, at subbets !. he was defending against a vul-land at pair duplicate?

Sarawak Transfer

Singapore, July 14.

Sir Charles Brooks had no legal He renewed attacks on Britain, Britain's subsequenc annexation

transfer Sarawak to the Crown Meanwhile, according to latest in consideration of a trust fund reports from Agence France- of £1,000,000 in 1946. The ter-Presse correspondents in the ritory came under British admin-

studying developments carefully sector, by the occupation of Ras half a million, was originally part and added that the United States el Ain in the north-east and of the dominion of the Sultan of might make some changes in the Arab villages in the triangle of Brunel. In 1841, it was ceded to wording of the proposal but Lydda, Ramleh and Rehovoth in James Brooke in return for his would not agree to dropping the south-east, has seized the services in making peace among

speech for his handling of the region crossed by the so-called on a frequency of 845 kilocycles "Burma Road" which has been from 12.15 to 2.00 p.m., and from Gromyko especially objected to used by Haganah to supply the 6.00 to 11.15 p.m., and also on what he called the unusually New City of Jerusalem,—Asso- 9,52 megacycles in the 31 metre 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

> 12.15 p.m. - Catholic Penyers by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, 2.J. (Studio).

> 12.30 p.m .- Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.—Light Variety. 1.00 p.m.-Alfredo and His Orchestra. 1,15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.-Orchestral Interlude. 1.30 p.m.—Edith Day Introduces .. "All Join In" (DBCTS). 🕔

2.00 p.m.-Close Down, 6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m .- Children's Half Hour: "Wind in the Willows", by Kenneth Gra-

ham, presented by Members of the H.K. Stage Club (Studio). 6.20 p.m .- 'One Night Stand" presented by Philip Burn (Studio).

7.10 p.m.—Emilio Salonga Baxophone Recital with Piane accompaniment by Pete Valdermana (Studie).

7.25 p.m.-Lecoq: "Man'selle Angel"-Ballet ... Royal Opera House Orch. 7:40 'b, m;—Vocai" Recitai" by "John" Seaton" (Baritone) with Plano accompaniment by Donald Fraser (Studio). 8.00 p.m .- World and Home News

(London Relay). 8.15 p.m.-George Melachrine and His Orchestra, with Jack Cooper to sing (BBCTS).

8.45 p.m .- Planoforte Recital by Benno Moiselwitch. 0.10 p.m .- Puccini: "Madame Butterfly" Act 1, with Margaret Sheridan, and other Members of the La Scala

Opera. Milan. 10.00 p.m .- World and Rome News (Lon-

don Relay). bassador to India and Minister to 10.15 p.m.-Weather Report. 10,16 p.m.-Minneapolis Symphony Orch. Henderson is now Director of 10,80 p.m .- Dance to Ted Heath and His Orchestra, with Paul Carpenter 11.00 p.m.-Radio News

recently named as Ambassador to 11.15 p.m.-Weather Report

Captain Bertram Brooke, brother of the former "White Rajah" of Sarawak, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, and his son, Anthony Brooke, the former Rajah Muda (Crown Prince), today challenged the legality of the transfer of Sarawak to Britain before a Brunei (North Borneo) court.

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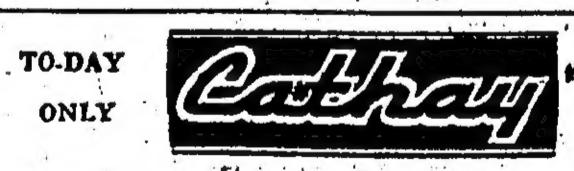
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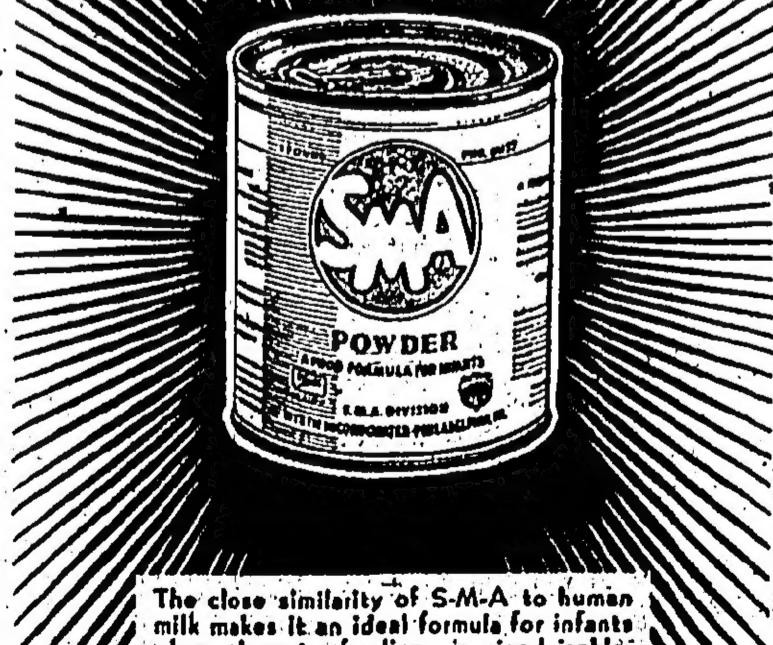
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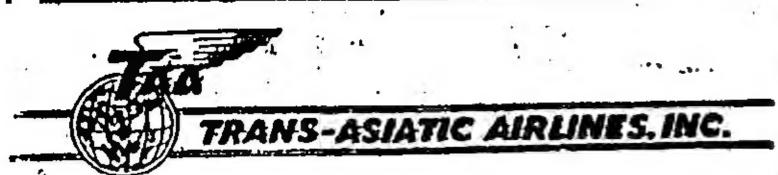
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South Division of the Malayan Governmeasure when he urged that quiring of the Malayan Govern- Dixle group shifted its protest its provisions should not be garding both points referred to of Georgia. viewed as making funda- in the question and will commuinnovation in the nicate with Mr. Gammans." law of evidence. About this point, in particular, we are live, complained that the staff Thirteen Alabama bolters and distinctly dubious. Clause of the Malayan War Damage all 22 Mississippi delegates then Eleven, which carries the Commission had been insuf- made their way slowly up the sub-title "Presumption of ficient for the last three years centre aisle and out of the hall, Corruption in Certain Cases," even been acknowledged. directly reverses the usual order and transfers the onus of proof. In certain circumstances, covering evidence possible to get early payment the purpose of placing in no. In such cases, restoration of important American cities are of the receipt of a monetary gift or other consideration, it is decreed that it shall be presumed that the money or consideration was received corruptly unless the contrary is proved. The accused in such a case is to be presumed guilty unless he can prove dence of an individual act sociated Press. of corruption. Some may feel that the end justifies the means, but those whose con- unsupported evidence of an cern it is to protect the accomplice. We fail to see liberty of the subject and his how such evidence if dancommon law rights will see gerous in one type of case strong objection to what can be less dangerous in anmight amount to the creation other. In what kind of of a highly dangerous pre-offence is it more likely that cedent. The Bill, after all, the chief purpose of an alis quite inadequate to attack leged accomplice would be the great mass of small-time to cover up his own misbribery with which the deeds and save his own skin?

By JENNY **NICHOLSON**

Our Roving Reporter On the new Michelin map of Normandy they, are marked in purple. Things marked in purple hand, the Allies appeared to be

are referred to in the index as trazing their towns to the ground knocking the countryside around These are the relies which peoin the most careters way. ple are expected to come in No Show Or Fuss moter-buses to see. These are the vestiges of something we used

Now one comes to remember H.K.\$36.00 to call the "Second Front" it in more honest perspective they closing of the Falaise Cap. -a few months, four years were pretty story-faced when One year H.K.\$72.00 ago this summer, which excit- Allied soldiers went skulking est almost everyone; in the world, grimly through their orchards dead. The people of Trun except the Normans and, to an pursuing the enemy. even lesser degree, the Germans.

And, although one turned Although the Normans were dealish ear at the time, I seem reported at the time to be as en- to remember them grumbling: thusingtic about the first burst of "Why didn't you light in the Pays liberation as it was generally Basque? Far better for the armies felt they ought to be, looking to have landed in the Pays Bas-

under the new Ordinance less emotional line than the Allies promising attitude of the Normans which makes these revisits a little of the old colour. Walls be countered by force with much Allies had drawn up a secret The Germans had not treated to the British area of the Nor- have been left covered with the success. It calls for determined "plan" for the evacuatoin of ruption might normally be them badly, and they said so. manay Campaign tolerable. There scrawls of soldiers. "Ken Loll, experiments by the West in Berlin. "The Germans were very cor- sceme to be no compromise with Sturdy Bob," and they have even 'politics of attraction'-surrender rect," they said. On the other the tourist trade at all, no show

SPLIT RIGHTS RACIAL

Philadelphia, July 14. The Southern drive to water down the racial rights plank in the Democratic Party's national platform was smashed by a united opposition of "liberal" and "regular" Domocrats.

London, July 14. Mr. Leonard Gammans, damage claims would be announced and if it was proposed to accept the principle than 20 years. of any priority categories whose claims would be met in full before a pro-rata payment was made to others.

Mr. Creech Jones replied: "It

Mr. Tufton Benmish, Conserva- in the nomination. and that some claims had not

Mr. Creech Jones said he was aware of that particular difficulty and had taken what steps were He was at the moment communicating with the Malayan Government about insufficieniency tion. of staff.-Reuter.

NO DANGER

New York, July 14. The master of the steamer his innocence, a principle Grand Dyke, having radioed a well established in France, distress signal that the engines but completely foreign to had failed 110 miles south of the fundamental British law. Panama Canal, replied to an As-Apparently, this applies even sociated Press radiogram enquirwhere an accused cannot be "There is no danger when you pinned down to direct evi- have good Scots engineers."-As-

Colony is riddled: it is de- Certain safeguard clauses signed to simplify control of are included, it is true. the more important operators Much of the initiative in inwho run bank accounts and vestigation is preserved to indulge perhaps in share the Attorney-General: nodealings. It is directly con- one below the rank of an cerned with a relatively Assistant Superintendent is small section of the com- permitted access to a man's munity. Where one finds bank account. Nevertheless, special legislation for special study of the general, tenor cases, it must always be of the measure leaves beexamined with suspicion. hind a hesitation to lend it We are not sure, either, that full endorsement. Its purwe like the provision which pose is to be commended, relieves the judge from the but if we are to be guided necessity of warning the by the general principles of jury that it is dangerous to law, it appears to contain attach too high a value to the more defects than it cures.

rights" declaration in the plat- tourist attendance But the temper of delegates indicated clearly that they would be defeated.

The Southerners are willing to take a "compromise." A civil rights plank was drawn up by hulks. Convention's resolutions the first floor fight of the De-

Mississippi bolted from the Alabama's delegation-in-a dramatic march to the door.

The walk-out touched off a final futile protest by the rebellious Southerners against the civil rights plank.

ment what is the position re- vote to Senator Richard Russell

Immediately after the insurgents walked out, Georgia's Senator Russell's name was put

Senator Lister Hill, who leads that section of the Alabama delegation which will remain the Convention, then sought recognition. He announced that and only partially successful."

Alabama yielded to Georgia for Incession decontamination "slow, costly weeks.

To such contamination "slow, costly weeks."

He pointed out that nearly all LOSES mination a candidate for the De- production would be "very slow located near enough to water to mocratic Presidential nomina- if not an impossible task."

Block of Macon, Georgia. Mr. article was cleared by the Navy air attack.-United Press. Bloch nominated Senator Rus- Department and the Atomic sell.—United Press. Energy Commission.

or fuss or claims, to history. A soldier could return and reconstruct a past battle , without a plaque, a notice, a memorialwithout a thing to spoil the dignity of the memory.

In the small village of Trun the men lell in thousands—they lay about in the front gardens, in the surrounding fields, outside the post office, on the steps of the bakery, but the people a Trun, without any historical feeling, make, no visible claim to being the very centre of Graves Commission came eventually and cleared away the dragged away the weapons of war into nearby junkyards and allowed them to perish.

Few Tourists

It is true Caen does boast a tall memorial column which rises from the ruins surmounted by n golden angel. And Arromanches "s" off Troops) and "31 W. T. on a large scale, Group F. E." There are two shops where you can buy posteards and boxes Arromanches - port liberation."

there is a wide concrete walk for miles along the front, And I likely to avoid disaster in Asia." watched an ex-Army amphiblous craft dragging a small flagdecorated pleasure boat down a new slipway into the sea.

It was unmistakably an effort The Southerners on a state at preparing for tourists, but the by state roll call were over- slightly self-consicous nir with whelmingly defeated 925-309 in which it was being done rather an-attempt to stick the "states' emphasised the miserably small

form. The plank was offered A yellow bus arrived. Here by former Governor Dan Moody they are, I thought. They will Texas. Similar planks are waik along the Plage and stare before the Convention, at the artificial port they called Mulberry-an uneven line of sunken ships standing out in the grey English Channel-sad and ghostly-they will hire pleasure bout and sail nearer so as to get a closer view of the mic Planning Board.

Commons when the terms of offset by assurances that the with loud cries and without so poration and the Overseas Food payment' of Malayan war Federal Government would stay much as a glance in the direction Corporation on the one hand and out of local affairs. The scrap was of Mulberry, sped down to the the Central Economic. Planning sea to bathe, whirling their towels Staff on the other. mocratic Convention in more and bathing dresses above their These contacts, together with heads like lassos.

Convention today, joining half of returned to the only battle they of the Central Economic Planning really recognise--their ; endless Staff as associate members of the large-scale reminders of the ment Council, were designed to old violence are the military assure the co-ordination that Mr. cemeteries.

ATOM

Boston, July 14.

The-Christian Science Monitor, in-an-editorial-today, expressed the opinion that the "strong arm" Soviet policy in Asia "invites counter moves from the West in a rough game of power politics."

"Particularly it invites a rebuilding of Japanese powera move particularly hazardous in the case of economic power and morally revolting in the ease of military power."

Observing that the Soviet policy in Asia has a "nationalist right arm" and a . "Marxist revolutionary left'arm," the paper said the right arm is a "contender for the position of economic domination left vacant by the Japanese collapse and crumbling of the old imperialism.

"The disclosure by this paper's chief Far Eastern correspondent, Gordon Walker, of immense industrial activity golight on this danger.

"The sinister left arm cannot gover so far as to repaint the of imperialistic privilege, co-"Out Of Bounds to All Troops" operation with native reform, (though by mistake they left the humanitarian and educational aid planned to 'put Russia on trial"

"The humming of. souvenir dynamos in Siberia may inscribed the more ideal considerations blockade of Western Germany. of the seem a little other-wordly. Yet only by keeping a tough realism The Plage has been rebuilt, so in equilibrium with for seeing idealism is the Democratic West -United Press.

Colonial Planning

London, July 14. Replying to a suggestion in the Commons by Mr. Geoffrey Cooper, Labour, Mr. Creech Jones said it would not, in his view, be practicable for the economic development of the reduced to manageable proporwhole of the Empire to be dealt with by a single colonial econo-

Loose contacts were maintained But the merry crowd debussed between the Colonial Office and Conservative, asked in the committee. But they wanted it on to the Montgomery Plage and, the Colonial Development Cor-

the appointment of representa-The people of Normandy have lives of the two corporations and fight with the weather. The only Colonial Economic and Develop-Cooper had in view.—Reuter.

Washington, July 14.

A Navy expert today warned that nearly all United

States industrial cities are vulnerable to under-

water atomic explosions which will cause "lin-

gering radioactivity" not observed in air bursts.

tect in the Bureau of Ships, porter, Strope said that radio-

said the under water test at action materials from an air burst

Bikini showed how whole in- quickly dissipated. But an un-

EXPERT

be victims of "radiological war-

YEARS AGO

London, July 14.

Berlin, July 14. The British Deputy Chief Major General | Westropp, tonight , categoriing on in Eastern Siberia cally denied reports appearthrows a sharply revealing ing in today's Soviet-licensed Vorwaerts that the Western

> spokesman denied that Britain. France and the United States before the International Court of Justice at The Hague unless the make Soviet authorities lifted their

He pointed out that no case taken to the Court could be heard for about two years. Observers in London consider that the next step depends on whether the Western powers see any hope that following up any feelers in the Russian reply to their notes may ease the tension.

The Soviet assertion that traffic to Berlin is held up only by rail, road and canal repairs leaves a loophole for a resumption without the need of a climb-down. Any four-power talks would take some time to prepare, so that time would remain for the "technical repairs" to be completed.

If the Berlin crisis could be tions, the United Nations General Assembly in Paris next September, some observers think, might give the Foreign Ministers of the four powers their best opportunity for talks.—Reuter.

Confession Repudiated

New Delhi, July 4. Sadashiv Parchure, one of the accused in the Gandhi murder trial, today repudiated a confession he signed saying he supplied the pistol used to kill Mahatma Gandhi.

He told the court the statement was signed under "the threat or dire consequences to myself and my relatives."

The prosecution contends that Parchure gave the pistol to the actual murderer. The court permitted the hearing to continue ordering that the prosecution provide evidence that the statement was made "freely and voluntarily" before a magistrate, whose duty it was to assure that duress was Walmer Strope, naval archi- | Expanding on his thesis to a re- not involved .- Associated Press.

dustrial areas could be covered with radio-active rain, making decontamination "slow costly area would be incessible for

Magda Lupescu, who be-Strope set forth his views in fare." Atomic explosions could came the wife of ex-King. The chairman, Representative "Ordnance," journal of the Ameri- be planted as easily by a coal Carol of Rumania at a bedside Sam Rayburn, recognized Charles can Ordnance Association. His barge or tramp steamer as by an ceremony in Rio de Janeiro last July when she was dangerously ill, has been deprived of her Rumanian citizenship by order of the Rumanian Government, it was announced today. Progress toward "open diplo- Her property in Rumania will be confiscated, it was added. The Public Records Office made | Magda Lupescu was one of 15 this announcement today. "The people deprived today of their

Bucharest, July 14.

Keeper of the Records announced Rumanian citizenship and of their that on July 1, those records of possessions the Foreign Office and the Among the others, who includ-Colonial Office for the period end- ed several diplomats, were M. Max ing Dec. 31, 1902, which are de- Ausnit, the Rumanian steel king, posited in the Public Record and Mary Francesovici, wife of Office, were made open to public Richard Francesovice, who resign-

inspection. The records of these ed his post as Rumanian political departments have been open only representative in London lost down to 1885."-United Press. | year,-Reuter.

Shanghai, July 15. A central organ to direct the large-scale dumping of supplies in the present price control campaign here was formally inaugurated at the

Central Bank yesterday.

a list of major market manipula-tors and profiteers, compiled by the Shanghai-Woosung Garrison Command and the Police Bureau difficult to get. A high premium after a one-month investigation, is being demanded by firms for has been brought to Nanking by providing big denomination notes.

General Chiang Ching-kuo, eldest son of President Chiang Kni-shek. At present the largest note is

American aid supplies and The China Press today quoted United States Army surplus a Central Bank official as stating goods purchased through the that since the dumping of cotton Central authorities are said to cloth and cotton yarn and other be the main source of goods for commodities during the past three days, more than five million mil-Meanwhile, it is reported that libn dollars had been called in.

. The list will be examined by CN\$100,000-10 Hong Kong cents the President before action is at the present black market rate.

CARNIVAL

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"Captain Quigley? You'll find him aft on the sun deck!"



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European Women From Batu Arang Evacuated

has authority to suppress or mod-

ify any or all provisions of the

written law, impose a curiew,

Women Leaving

threatened areas in Malaya con-

All but three European women

have been evacuated from the

hold secret trials.

Associated Press.

Singapore, July 14. Police and troops in a 16-hour operation in the Baling area of Kedah today burned down eight houses occupied by Communists. An armed Chinese was wounded during the raid.

One man who tried to escape into the jungle was fired on. He was seen falling down a precipice and is believed to have been killed.

was | Sir Franklin Gimson, the isannounced today that, in spite land's Governor, is armed with of the present terrorism, there sweeping new crisis powers approved only two strikes in Malaya proved yesterday to meet this both on Johore rubber estates threat if it materialises. and involving only 78 workers. The Governor-in-Council now The Free Press reported that

teriorists raided the vilinge of

Ulu Yam, 50 miles from Kuala detain any person for two years, Lumpur and killed five villagers restrict individual movement and before they got away.

The paper said that the police station was not attacked.

The terrorists killed three men and one woman and wounded two others one of whom died later. The paper said that most of the villagers'fled into the jun-

said a joint military police patrol killed two Chinese Communist guerillas during a raid on a Com- state arrived safely in Singapore. financial representative in New enunist hide-out.

in the Siputeh area, 12 miles responsible for Monday's attack chairman of the board. by guerillas who had terroris- other outrages. ed the area for months.

K.M.T. Man Killed

Another Ipoh despatch said guerillas last night shot dead Chan Ming-kong, a Kuomintang Party member and shopkeeper at Tanjong Tualang, 24 miles from Ipoh.

Meanwhile, a whispering campaign spread through Singapore today that the Communists are about to launch a wave of terrorist killings in the heart of this Far Eastern metropolis.

Cuckoo In The Nest

King's Winford, July 14. Staffordshire community cover- all publications, "presumably ed their confusion with fitting including foreign news agenchivalry today-they've found cies," violating the rules could found, out the 16-year-old be banned permanently or for lovely_they_had_acclaimed_So_specified_periods.-cialist beauty queen at a Party The editorial pointed out there rally is a Conservative.

. Daughter of one of the county's Firstly, the provisions of the law most prominent Conservatives, as enumerated, are subject to schoolgirl Crystal Nash got into wide interpretation which may the contest preliminarries by mis cover any criticism of the Govtake. She decided to go through ernment or any Government of-

at the Rally on Saturday. -among them Labour War Minister Emanuel Shinwell and Air Secretary Arthur Henderson. With the comment "at any rate she .has pluck," local Labour Party officials stuck to the bargain saying Crystal will get her prize-a permanent wave paid for out of Party funds,-Associated

New Dutch Government

The Hague, July 14. The Regent of the Netherlands, Princess Juliana, has asked Dr. Louis J. M. Beel, the Dutch Prime Minister, to form in interpreting and enforcing the a new Cabinet.

The results of the elections showed little change apart from a slight swing to the right and a set-back for the Communists, but the Labour-Catholic Coalition now disposes of about 59 instead of 61 seats.

This is not enough to secure the two-thirds-majority necessary for a constitutional change and interest therefore centres upon whether Dr. Beel will form a

MARSHALL AID FOR TRIESTE

the Free Territory of Trieste will litation supplies in China, acbe in the hands of the Comman- cording to Chinese press reports der-in-Chief of the Anglo-Ameri- today. can forces in the territory, a For-

Only the Anglo-American Zong surplus supplies of the Board by will get the aid. There will be putting them into immediate pronone to the Yugoslav occupation duction

Yugoslavia rejected the offer of mains a considerable quantity of Marshall aid hat year, and this residual UNHRA supplies which rejection." also 'disqualified a that could be made available to procountry's Zone in Trieste, it was jucts spotsared by the Chinese pointed out.-Reuter.

Clandestine Radio Seized Bangkok, July 15.

A clandestine radio station has been uncovered by the police here in a school. The station was transmitting messages of a commercial character to Hong Kong, Singapore and Salgon,

The police believe that 12 more clandestine radio stations are in operation in Bangkok, Clandestine stations are more widely used by the Siamese public because of their greater efficiency.-Agence France-Press.

US Bid For of women and children from

New York, July 14. can-Indonesian Corporation to aid in the development of the selves. They are now expected to Despatches from Ipoh today Batu Arang coalfields to Kualt economy of the Indonesian Re-Lumpur, the Federation capital, public was announced today. and child refugees from Pahang by Dr Soemitro, the Republic's Police and troops made further York.

sweeps through the jungle and Scomitro said that Matthew The despatches said police be- inhabited settlements today in Fox, former Vice-President of Here the raided hide-out-a hut search of Communist a terrorists, International Pictures, would be

from Ipoh-was used as a base on Batu Arang coalmines and He added that the coporation will be the agent for the Re-Among a number of arrests public in the United States for yesterday, police seized Lew Wai- selling Indonesian commodities chong, a wartime commander of owned by the Republic and will Malaya's underground resistance also act as a purchasing agent to army.-Reuter, United Press and encourage private trading.-Associated Press.

supreme press ford."

edition of the Hsin Min Pao

which was charged with pro-

Communist propaganda, How-

ever, the reported "disciplinary

action" against the Agency war

Shanghai, July 15. The American-owned Evening Post editorially declared today that if the proposed revision of China's law of publication was adopted by the Legislative Yuan, freedom of speech would be "almost non-existent in this country."

King's Winford, July 14. The paper enumerated the of interior "will be given a Labour stalwarts of this provisions of the law whereby new lease of life as China's

are two important aspects of the proposed revision of the law. with it and won the title easily ficials. Secondly, the law makes the entire procedure of the ban-Some 3,000 cheered the choice ning of a paper and interpreting the law an administration crisis.

The full extent of authority is vested in the Ministry of Interior and in the local hsien (country) municipal and provincial governments subject to review of the Ministry of Interior.

The full extent of authority is vested in the Ministry of thrior and in the local hsien (country) municipal and provincial governments subject to review of the Ministry of In-

"In other words, if the Ministry of Interior should declare a paper has violated any of the provisions it may ban the circulation of the paper permanently or temporarily,

"Local governments also are given wide administrative power

New Lease

The editorial added that if the 'law' is adopted by the Legislative Yuan, the Ministry

Shanghal, July 15. The Board of Trustees of the Chinese Relief Administration have initiated negotiations with the China Office of the Economic Co-operation Administration London; July 14. secure top-level co-ordination in the disposal of relief and rehabi-

The new arrangement under eign Office spokesman disclosed discussion is considered necessary to ensure the full utilisation of

> It is believed there still to-Government.-Reuter.

Officers Arrested

volvement, in black market press reports today.

They included Col. Chang Yah-min, Chief of the Economic Affairs Department, the reports

and to curb disturbances in the economic situation here, were alleged to have themselves perpetrated all kinds of economic offences, including speculation in the share market- transactions in gold bars and American dollars and manipulation of commodity

According to information received by the Ministry of Na-The formation of an Ameri- tional Defence, the officers amassed great fortunes for thembe sent to Nanking for investigation.—Reuter.

Expensive Taxi Ride

San Francisco, July 14. Mr. Bemal P. Jain, a Calcutta merchant, had a \$520 taxi trip before leaving here by trans-continental plane en route for India. Mr. Jain's costly taxi trip was made from Chicago to San Francisco and took seven days for the 2,000 miles. Mr. Jain said he had made the trip by taxi because he thought it would be a good

"I just halled the cab," he said, "and told the driver to go. When convinced him I was serious, he asked me if I wouldn't mind a slight-delay while he picked up his wife and brought her along. The three of us had a lot of fun.

Kashmir

new lease of life as China's ing a five-man United Nations Commission to make a personal investigation of India's complaint Last May 1 the Truth News that Pakiston has intervened in Agency in Nanking was suspend- Kashmir, it was learned unoffied_for_a_fortnight_by_the_Minis-|cially-todaytry for alleged violation of the

publication law. The same news thinking of taking back its nineagency again was reported to be months offer of a plebiscite in due for suspension at the time Kashmir, since fighting is conthe Government per- tinuing in the princely state.manently banned the Nanking United Press.

Touzac, July 14. Margerite Morano, 77, leading French character - actress, dled Meanwhile, several Chinese early today at her home here of newspapers, including the in- pneumonia. She had been ill for fluential Ta Kung Pao in Shang- a month.

thorough revision of the pub- in Sartre's "Les Jeux sont Faits" lication law, taking enforcement made in 1947. She recently apout of administrative hands to peared in a variety programme at judicial organs.-United Press. | a Paris theatre.-United Press.

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Senior

Shanghai, July 15. Four high-ranking Shanghai-Woosung Garrison Command officials were taken into custody yesterday for alleged inactivities, according to Chinese

The four officers, whose duties were chiefly to look after the finance and commodity markets

way of seeing the country.

Investigation

New Delhi, July 14. The Indian Government is ask-

It is understood that India i

editorially demanded Her last film appearance was



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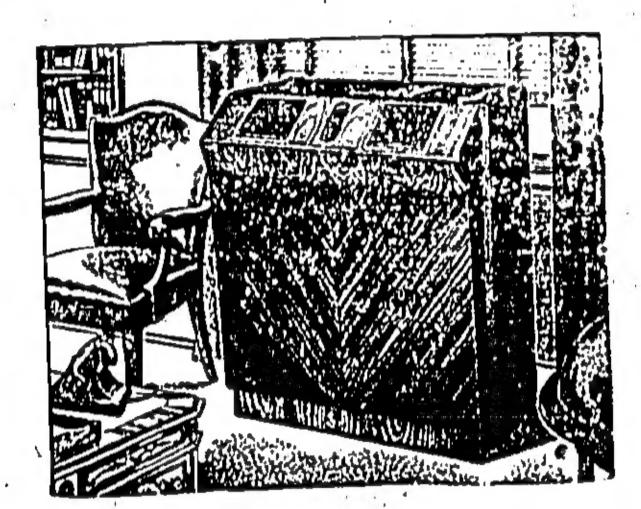
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VEMA WORLD



Narcy (Griffith Jones) using Sally (Sally Gray) as s shield in the gang battle which is the climax of "I Became a Criminal," a Warner Bros. film showing at the Queen's next week.

COMEDIES COMING BRITAIN

"Spring in Parq Lane" came the premiere of "Miranda", a

comic fantasy. Miranda is a mermaid who makes the acquaintance of h young London doctor, on a fish-ing holiday on the coast of Corn-wall, England's most south wes-

And so, with her fishtail hid den beneath a long dress, Miran da, ostensibly a cripple, goes to stay with him and his charming wife in their flat. Actually she is so levely and flirtatious that a number of men are wildly

distracted by her. Although the film script adapted frim a stage-play, it the film which, by its unlimited technical possibilities, can make the widest possible use of the subject. It can, for instance,

-- SHADOWS BEFORE --

THE BIG CLOCK" (Queen's). | up with a gang of black mar-

the art of being severely haunted of "The Wicked Lady"), and is

Stars: Ginger Rogers, Cornel - PRINCESS KANZA Omar, a

Story: The stars are more im- descent from the house of Prince portant. The story is a muddle Mohammed, High Priest of Syria, about an Indian complex suffer- plays a role in "The Bishop's

ed by Victoria Stafford (Ginger) Wife," a Samuel Goldwyn produc-which makes all her dream men tion starring Cary Grant, Loretta

Indians, and has the unfortunate Young and David Niven for RKO

finitely persists in his attentions, name was Archibald Leach, was

She is not deterred when she boasting to Myrna Loy on the set meets her Indian in a business of RKO Radio's "Mr. Blandings

suit, in the person of fireman Builds His Dream House," that

Johnny Blaine (yes, Wilde again). he had become an uncle for the Somehow it all straightens out. Afth time and that the baby would

Australian actor Ron Randell has be named Cary. "Which means

his best Hollywood role to date your English relations, have given as the man Victoria might have

Story: This is an intriguing Ewen production for RKO Radio

ders of eight heautiful girls who pool had cold water, the second

to answer any future ads. and the way the third pool was ex-

quipped.

it to cope with the situation, so. (Warner Bros.).

result_of_materialising_one_of her Radio_release.

Maureen O'Sullivan, in a belated

return to the screen, is adequately wide-eyed as Mrs. Stroud.

"IT HAD TO BE YOU" (King's)

dreams into Indian "George Mc-Cassin" (Wilde), who very de-

dians struck. (Columbia).

Stars: George Sanders, Lucille

before Sandra inphages to track

down the real murderer-after having suspected half a dozen in-

nucent bystanders and onlookers

man (played, in his own un-

matchedly cynical and aloof way,

by George Sanders). In Holly-

wood, crime seems to have paid

so successfully that it is even be-

Stars: Joan Fontaine, Herbert

Story: "Ivy" is plush-covered

murder which just escapes being mellerdrammer. Ivy Lexton

(John Fontaine) loves money

more than her husband, so she plans to murder him and have a

persistent admirer convicted of

the murder, and thus be free to

enjoy the delights which-wealthy

Miles Rushworth (Herbert Mar-,

shall) can provide. The only

flaw in this operation is that the

investigating Inspector Orping-ton (Sir Cedrie Hardwicke)

happens to have Instincts which tell him that Dr. Gretores.

(Patric Knowles) is innocent and

Ivy guilty. He pursues his in-

vestigations on this line; and lvy

meets her just deserts rather

stickily at the bottom of a lift

shaft. Joan Fontaine is flawless-

to be a convincing murderess

(Queen's); Gray, Trever

Story: Clem Morgan (Trevor Howard), ex-RAT officer, joins

without antagonising anybody,

Universal International).

"I BECAME A CRIMINAL"

-and win the love of a good

'see what happens." Plenty does plained.

intelligent. (United

LURED" (Lee).

Artists).

"IVY" (King's).

Marshall, Richard Ney.

Ball, Charles Coburn.

(Paramount).

After a fairly long spell of construct such situations as the Francis L. Sullivan in the tense films of the heavy, dramatic type, humour has returned to the London screen. Soon after the light comedy romance of "Spring in Parq Lane" came the premiere of "Miranda", a construct such situations as the francis L. Sumvan in the tense one in the zoo where, while the story of an air disaster in "Broken Journey." Film studios in Britain are in the fortunate bath-chair, manages to anatch and devour one of the fish, to the premiere of "Miranda", a

Humour History "Miranda" is a welcome reminder of the great tradition of humour in English literature, theatre and art. English caricaturists since Hogarth, English erly country. It is her greatest coincides since those of Shakewish to ece London, and she speare and the Restoration playersundes him to take her with wrights, satirical literature cince Dean Swift, are, known the world over. The cinema in Bri-

tain does well if it carries on this tradition in its own way and can present to world audiences film entertainment of the finest type. A number of promising authorous films have already been mude in Britain. Before Work War II Anthony Asquith filmed would help along their bristic Terence Rattigan's irresistibly ambitions if they'd overhaul funny comedy "French Without Tears". Even better known as a vorid success was Asquich's adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", with the brillant performance by the late, umorgettable Leslie Howard. Another achievement was Clive

Frederick Lonsdale's play. "Blithe Spirit" These, however, were not films

Stars: Ray Milland, Charles keteers run by Narcy (Griffith Laughton, Maureen O'Bullivan. Jones). Later he tries to back in which the special possibilities about the operations of a factory." Story: Even Earl Janoth out, and is framed by the gang of camera trick technique were (Charles Laughton), head of a and imprisoned. In prison he is exploited with the ingenuity vast publishing concern, is sub- visited by Sally (Sally, Gray), I shown in "Miranda," An outject to the wiles of women. In Narcy's girlfriend, who wants him standing example of the use of n vicious rage he one day kills to revenge Narcy's desertion of this technique, possible on the his "protege" in her flat, and her. Morgan escapes, and screen only, was "Blithe Spirit". knows that the only danger to through an accident is accused of Noel Coward's comedy filmed in himself is from a man whose a murder which he did not com- Technicolor 'during the war shadow he saw as he left the mit. In desperation he faces the years.

building. He tells off his crime gang in their Soho hide-out, Here trick technique editor, George Stroud (Ray Mil- knowing that only Narcy can to life" the spirit of a dead that their shop talk has as much land) to track down this man, clear him, and manages to force woman and confronts her with of the commercial idiom as has and poor George has to do a con- a showdown in the end. This her former husband and his Hollywood's. vincing job of tracking down film is a new departure for all of second wife. The film became

himself, without letting either the top stars, especially for world famous. the police or Janoth know just Trevor Howard (the gentle docwho the man in the flat was, for of "Brief Encounter") and to say that almost every British movies." Ray Milland is a past master in Griffith Jones (the gentle squire film includes some humous char- Sir Cedric personally agrees, and yet managing to rise above firmly realistic-almost too much

"Business"

By Patricia Clary The trouble with Hollywood, says Sir Cedric Hardwicke, is

that it talks about the movie "Industry" instead of the movie themselves in commercial terms,

cultural slant. "For example, we speak of the film 'industry' or

and stories which may be made into pictures we call them "mn-Brook's "On Approval", based on terial. We refer to the result of the efforts of our actors, dirertors and artisans as 'product.' "It sounds like we are talking

> Play Is All Bir Cedrio doesn't underestimate the importance of a dollar in creative endeavors in Hollywood, or Eroadway or in a struggling artist's garret. "They count the house on

"Broadway people talk about show biz' too, but I don't find

"It has always seemed significant to me that we 'play' in the But actually it is true enough theatre, but 'work' in the'

acter. Even in a thriller like the however, that making movies is recently released "Snowbound" real work. He says it's much we meet Stanley Holloway in a more of a physical strain than, disarmingly funny past, or enacting a part on a stage.

Sir Cedric said. He thinks it LEUNG YUK KEE the movie 'business'," he pointed

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Jervie Lexton (Richard Ney) and his loving wife, lvy (Joan Fontains) at the balloon festival, where ivy meets a wealthy man for whom she is willing to murder her husband. (Universal-International)

professional dancer who claims

CARY GRANT whose rea

FRED MacMURRY, while film-

ing "The Miracle of the Bells,

a Jesse L. Lasky-Walter Mac-

KING'B: "It Had To Be You" stars gorgeous Ginger Rogers with Cornel Wilde in an Indian (Columbia) QUEEN'S: "Treasure of Slerra

Madre," A tough story of

tough men on the trail of gold. (Warner Bros.) LEE: "Cheyenne." Wild West drama, with Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman. (Warner Bros).

trick without reservation. STAR: "Dark Passage", starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren' Bacall in a huntin' tion, in some ways. and shootin' thriller.

"The Big Clock"



The evidence of the Big Clack has convicted Karl Janoth (Charles Laughton) of murden, and his afforts to escape from George Stroud (Ray Milland) and the accusations of his scoretary, Hygen (George Maorely) only bring about his final downfall (Paramount)

Movie making these days resembles a year-round vaca-

Take Tyrone Power, for instance, who in one year travels to the vacation spots of Mexico. Sun Valley and Italy, all expenses paid and drawing a couple of thousand dollars a week

The resemblance to a vacation stops right there, Power says He visits the world's best vacation spots, all right, but he can't get a vacation. He works harder than he does at home. "Locations are no vacation,"

he said emphatically. "You have to get up early; you have to work hard under uncomfortable conditions. And studios aren't anxious to delay the expensive tocation stay by giving their stare time off for eight-seeing. Power's location trips are a result of the new movie colony epidemic, especially virulent at 20th Century-Fox, of making movies in their actual settings. Critics say its makes them, more roalistic. "Captain From Castile" took

Power to the Mexican resort of Acapolco and other towns for finishes "Leave It to the Irlah," he goes to Sun Valley, Ida, the now resort, for "That Wonderful" Urge." And he expects to leave in July to star in 20th Century-

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These conclusions were made in a U.S. Department of the Army report on food conditions in Japan and Korea, and factors affecting Far Eastern food procurement, made public today.

4. "A growing tendency on the

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In examining the trade pros-

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1. Japanese food import re- changed with both Burma and quirements will tend to increase rather than decrease because of increasing population. eign trade. Burnia 2. The degree of control

Other conclusions revealed

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3. Of the 2,200,000 metric be must favourable with Slam tone of food Imports required because of the lack of Slamese for Japan ir the 1949 flacat verr, 1,050,000 tons should be and the continued need for cereals or cereal substitutes. Asiatic Nationalism

a trade delegation to Japan. 4. Koren may be able to exsimilar delegation from Japan to port a small amount of rice in Siam sent at an early date would the calendar . year 1949 "if crop meet with a friendly reception." conditions are favourable and the political situation is stable." The increasing amounts of

food for Japan which will become available in the Far East in 1949 should be procured to the maximum and tied in closely with the Japanese export programme.

The report said that the obstacles to the development Japanese industrial and maritime ments. An agreement to this activity needed to make the islands self-supporting were: 1. Reluctance of other Far month between the American Eastern countries to assist Japanese recovery (particulariarly) in National Development Company. the Philippines and China).

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"The Russians are trying to get self: what they want by wearing us

is showing no let-up in its effort him. in Korea."-United Press.

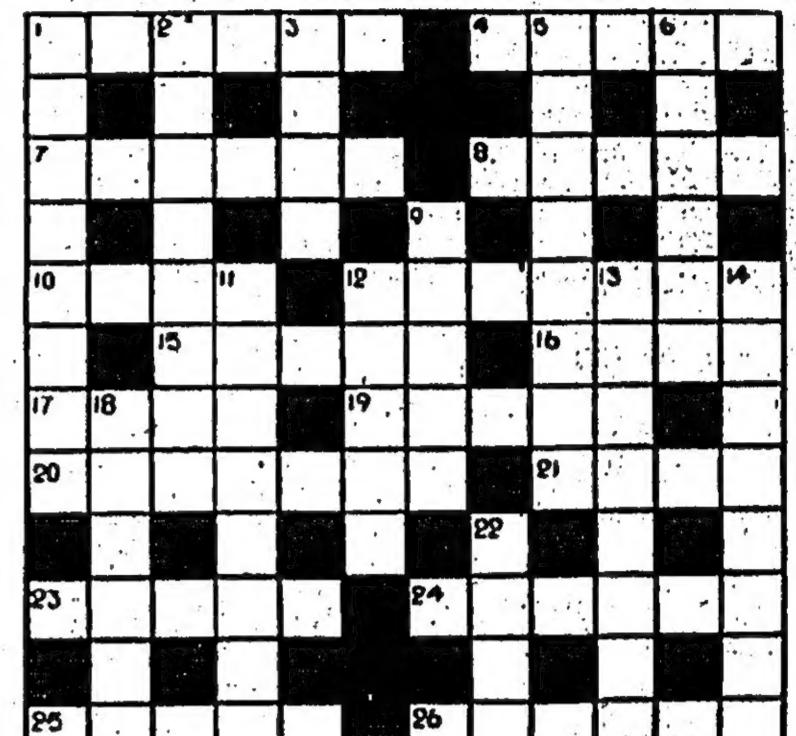
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and then critically wounded him-

down," it said. "We can only The coroner, Mr. John Brill, remain firm and refuse to be said that Vernon 5. Allen was rushed to hospital in critical con-"Through the Communist-do- dition after shooting attractive minated puppet regime in the Red WAVE Lt.-Cmdr. Margaret Jones, occupation zone, the Soviet Union 41, because she refused to marry

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Gavernment's success so far in

mopping up surplus money in

high taxes and other controls.

Nor, he sold, is there any case

Sir Stafford said that the over-

yet for relaxing or controls.

steps to counternet it."

appreciable stackening

expensive tinned foods.

goods, wines and spirits and

Demand For Food

He said: "London theatres are

running through a bad period

and cinema queues are noticeably

shorter than they were 12 months

are no longer crowded out

but there is still a large unsatis-

of ration points remaining un-

half million mark on an ascend-

in the non-essential industries.

previous years, as a contribution toward curbing inflation. To the

remaining 25 per cent, he said:

their refusal to co-operate, they

ate jeopardising the whole volun-

Currency Plan

He said that the 16 Marsha

plan nations of Western Europe

are discussing a plan whereby

all European currencles would

be freely convertible one for

"I must remind them that,

tary basis of the scheme."

Some non-essential factories

ago. More expensive restaurants

Cripps, told a press conference today that the

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Sterling appreciated to \$14.15. while Australian pounds remain- 25; London 60.50; Hong Kong ed unchanged at 610.55.

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tance and other difficulties. European trade. He said that He saw no danger, however, the scheme would operate outside the Bank for International Settlement, but declined to ge

> into details. Sir Stafford conceded that Marshal aid might keep up prices which Britain has to pay in the world markets, because it would increase the demand for scarce

all'effect is not very marked yet, goods. and there is nothing in it to He said that Egyptian cotton cause surprise or alarm. Indeed, prices have risen 60 per cent It is only the first step in the smee the beginning of die year direction in which we have to Ro. because so many countries are "We see no reason to regrot seeking non-dollar cotton. that these things are happening; "Russia is a very heavy buyer,"

they are in fact just what we he said. wish to bring about. Certainly, He said that he had an "exwe have not yet reached the tremely satisfying and very helppoint where we should consider ful" talk with the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chiffey. . He sald there has been an He said: "We clarified for one rnother the economic position of the home demand for electric our countries. He has promised ctocks, radio sets, electrical apto assist in our difficulties in plicances, carpet sweepers, corevery way."-United Press. 'tain kinds of clothing, leather

Malaya uestions

fied demand for most kinds of food; rations are being taken up London, July 14. in full and there is no evidence The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, denied today that the export duty on have had to discharge workers, tin ore in Malaya had been German Loan (Dawe), 7% .. 7% abolished as stated by Mr. Japanese 55, 1907/47 27 he said, but unemployment still Leonard Gammans, Conserva- Japanese 6%. 1084/69 27 totalled only 274,000. Only if unemployment should pass the live, in the House of Commons. Jap. S. Mancharian Riv., 675., 1928 22 "What has been abolished is Charlered Bank of LA. & C. .. 11-15/16 ing scale, he said, would Govern - the additional outy on tin ore H.K. & B'hai Banking (exdiv.) 115% ment consider reluxing controls. experted otherwise than for Mercantile Bank of India "A" . 22% He said that the textile, steel | melting in certain British terri- |-Reuter. end coal industries still were tories," he said. "This action under-manned and anxious to was taken because differential absorb any who lose their jobs export duties, of this kind are contrary to the general agree-Sir Stafford said that 75 per ment on tariffs and trade, the cent of the companies declaring provisional application of which dividends in the past three to the Federation of Malaya has months have heeded his request recently been notified to the

"I was satisfied that the advantages of this action to the Federation of Malaya outweighed the rossible disadvantages.

Mr. Gammans asked if thi was an -additional duty which had been abolished and not the ordinary duty, would the Minister say when that additional duty was put on and why?

Mr. Creech Jones replied that he wanted notice of that question.-Reuter.

another to encourage intra-Notice To Consignees s.s. "CHAK SANG"

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17th July

29th July

Arrivals

TODAY CNAC ex-Shanghali 11.45 a.m.: ex-Amoy via Swatowa 1.55 p.m.; ex-Cantou's 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m.

CATC ex-Shankhalı 2.15 p.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Manila: 1 p.m.: ex-Macant 6.25 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghal: 3 p.m.: ex-Canton: 10.55 / a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 5,55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco, via ALAMO VICTORY (U.S.L.) ex-San Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanshal: 1.

1,30 p.m. CNAC ex-Shaughai: 11.45 a.m.; ex- CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) ex-Swatow, Canton: 2.16 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1,55 p.m.; ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. ATC ex-Shanghal via Amog, Canton: 3.45 p.m.: ex-Kunming via Liyehow.

Canton: 3 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.2 CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Macant 11.55 n.m. 3.25 p.m., 6.25 p.m. I.K. AlitWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 n.m. 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m. PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-San Fran-

ciaco via Honolulu, Gunta, Manillar Aift FRANCE ex-Salgon: 2 p.m. HOAC ex-Iwakunit 5.30 p.m., ex-Singa-

BUNDAY CNAC ex-Shanghate 10.25 n.m., 11.19 31st July n.m.: rx-Amoy via Swatowi 1.5!

p.m.: ex-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghair 2.15 p.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Singapore, Bangkok: 8 p.m.; ex-Cantoh: 11.65 u.m., 3.25 p.m., 0.25 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m.

1.15 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 5,68 p.m.; -x-Shanghalt 3 p.m. AN-AMERICAN ex-San Fennelsco Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghat: 1.50 p.m.: ex-New York via Louden Istaphul, Damaseus, Karachi, Calcutte, Hangkokt 3.15 p.rd.

Departures

CNAC for Shanghalt 12.45 p.m.: Shang-

hal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy, For-

chow; \$.80 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow; 8 n.m.: Canton: 2:15 p.m., 4:40 p.m. CATC for Tainen via Swatow, Amor: R a.m.; Shanghai via Canton, Amoy: .8 . a.m.: Nunking via Canton: 6.30 m.m.: Kunming via Liuchow: 7 u.m. Conton: 3.15 p.m.: Amoy (direct): ATHAY PACIFIC for Singapore via

Battekok : T a.m.; Mileao: 5.25 b.m. ILK, AIRWAYS for Custont. U a.m., 41.20 m.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN for New York Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, Londont, 3.10 p.m. BOAC for Iwakunia 7 a.m.; for Binenpores 7.40 m.m.; fer Bangkok, Singu-

portes 0,80 s.m. TOMORROW CNAC for Shanghatz 12.65 p.m.: Amoy via Bwalows & s.m.; Canton: 4.20 p.m. 6.45 p.m. CATC for Poorhow, via Swatow, Amoy! OZARDA (Mac. Mac.); prefibilitial. d . s.m. ? Bhanghait 10 a.m. : Amoy! PRIAM (D. & E.) engtheaghal . . .

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The United States will hav

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title on Monday.—Reuter.

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were fined \$85 cach, while the two

PEKINGTROAD

When Inspector H. C. Timms roided 29 Peking

divan with Chan Shing in charge.

mises, said Inspector J. Orem smokers.

Road, first floor, on the night of July 14 he

found the rear portion fitted out as an opium

not yet started hid so there seized six pipes, eight lamps, 25

were no customers on the pro- pots opium, and arrested 14

divan; possession of 52 pots Cheung Shing was fined a total

Defendant was fined a total of the smokers, who were on bail,

by Mr. J. Wicks on to Hung who each:

pleaded guilty to the charges of ; Chu Luk was fined \$150 by Mr. keeping an oplum divan in an Latimer on the charge of keep-

unnumbered hit at the rear of ing a divan at 92 Temple Street,

1,116 Canjon Road and possession Arst floor, on July 14. He had

The same penalty was imposed who were detained were fined \$25

quantities found in a divan and Street, first floor, on July 14.

markable.

they are bringing,

nearly 30,000 eggs.

PROBLEMS FOOD OLYMPICS London, July 14.

As the invasion of London by Olympic competitors from all parts of the world gathers momentum -representatives of more than 20 nations have already taken up residence in the various Olympic camps—the storing and distribution of vast amounts of food becomes a major problam.

The extra food and delicacies brought or being sent by various teams to augment their rations in Britain range from caviare and cream for the Swedes and bamboo shoots for the Chinese to tubes of vitamins for Argentina's competitors and wines and liqueurs for the Hungarians.

In addition to their cream | The Netherlands are providing and caviare, the Swedes are a diet for their competitors which sending 1,500 pounds of sprats
—a small fish of the herring
Iamily. The Mexicans are hoping that 150 pumpkins and vitamin B, 150 tubes of Vitamin some extra strong Mexican C and bottles of fruit salts and cigarettes will help to keep their enu de cologne. athletes in top form.

Advice has been received by the Games' organisers in London that a Spanish "provision comwill arrive from rabelon" Valencia on Saturday with two and a half tons of food. This will include :500 pounds of ham, 120 pounds of chocolate, 3,750 eggs, 150 litres of brandy and 75 litres of oil.

TENNIS TOURNEY UPSETS

Gustand, July 14.

when the international lawn people of Great Britain to offer tennis championships of Swit- hospitality to overseas visitor Arculi and M.J. Median (Skip), was reported in Communist zerland were continued here here for the Games when he adtoday in between rain showers dressed the Rotary Club of Lon- G.A.R. Bux. have hampered play don. since the meeting opened on Monday.

Najar, of Egypt, beat the one-I that this country still has the Austrian champion. Hans finest ideals and rtill has a con-Redl, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 in a second tribution to make to the world round match of the men's singles, thing that really goes with sport but in every thing that really goes with sport manship," he said. The Australian, Frank Sedgman, defeated the Spanish champion, Bartroll, 6-4, 6-1.

for tickets at home had been re In the women's singles, Madame Weiss, of Argentina, beat the Swiss champion. Mile. Lutz 6-4, 6-1, while Austria's chanpion, Madame Dolleschell, fell to Mile. Jucker, of France, who won 6-8, 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

SURPRISE FOR CHAMPION

Noordwijk, Holland, July 14. United States' Isob Falkenburg, Committee staff. The others are Wimbledon "champion, teaming l with his compatriot, Bill Robert-| travel later. son, was surprisingly beaten 6-0! Fears that the team would 8-4 by the French pair, thave to be reduced in size be-Henri Cochet and Roger Dubec, cause the anticipated funds had in today's International Tennis not been realised have been al

in speed, still showed some of his fully participate in the Games. mastery of 20 years ago. Argentine's Enrique Morea, weight boxing champion, has who represented England in the promised \$1,000 from the purse tournament; beat Holland's Hans of the \$30,000 which he carnet van Swol, 0-8, 6-0 and 6-4.— when successfully defending his

LARGE

United Press.

Lawn Bowls Leams For Week-End FILIPINO CLUB Filipino : Club v.

Saturday, at 4 p.m.:-I. S. da Silva, R. J. Manalac J.W. Lee and W. Field (Skip). F. Rodrigues, A.Y. Lee, H.Y. Hau and W. Ogley (Skip). C.F. Lee, J. Delgado, John Cot ton and Dan Rozarlo (Skip).

f. R. C. "A" Div. v. Club de Recreio (Home):-A.R. Kitchell, A.M. Wahab, S. Yusuf and J. Hoosen (Skip). .

M.I. Razack, K.M. Rumjuhn, Rumjahn A.R. Minu and U.A. Rumjahn (Skip). M.Y. Adal, A.J. Hussain, M.B. Hassan and A.K. Minu (Ekip). K. B. G. C.

2nd Team v. H.K. Electric (Home) on Saturday, at 4 p.m.:-R.J. Wigginton, H.A. Lammert, Chingse competitors will not go without their black tea, F.A. Atking and G.E.F. Thompson green tea and bamboo shoots (Skip). R.P. Philips. M.L. Hardie, J.

and, though the Olympic Games' Organising Committee Hempsey and L. Guy (Skip). W.H. Bailey, K.C. Hamilton, V.C. themselves decided against per-Dixon and S.H. Strange (Skip). mitting the sale of drinks at Reserve! -J.S. Dinnen. the camp refreshment bars, the Hungarian athictic coaches

Club (Away):--J.W. Leonard, L.C.R. Souza, in the April elections.
A.E. Coates and B.W. Bradbury The general strike thro drinking the wines and liqueur

tons of ment, 2,000 gallons of ice (Skip). 2nd Div. v. Club de Recreio and industry. cream, half a ton of butter and "B" (Away):— Lord Burghley, Chairman of the Olympic Organising Committee and a former Olympic There were several surprises hurdler, today made a plea to the Wong and AJ. Coelho (Sklp), tories in industrial Turin. The

> v K.B.G.C. at Kowloon 3.30 p.m. E. Poulson, F. H. Feil, J. F. viritors shall go away feeling Barron and R. C. Butler (skip); J. O. Stokoe, J. K. Mundy, A. 3: Gardner and V. Bonch (skip); W. Stonehouse. J. H. Collins, G. W. K. Crawford and J. R.

Bottomley (skip); H.K.F.C. Team v Kowloon Dock Club at Home at 3.30 p.m. A. B. Coleman. B. I. Bickford. C. H. Gough and K. Robertson

J. S. Howell, J. O'Grady, J. N. Bebbington B. A. Mansell J. Hayward, Dr.

J. Selby and L. A. Collyer (akip); and Team v Prison Officers Ciub at Stanley at 4 p.m. Barker, A. Bailey, C. Carr ind K. Forrow (skip);

others connected with the well being of the actual competitors W. Ritchie. T. Morgan, In the Liner America, which trango and G. Willerton (skip); salled from New York for Lon-L. Hamley, L. Strange, T. Waldon todny, were 260 competitors er and J. Dickson (skip); . and many of the coaches and

The following will represent either in London siready or wil he Prison Officers' Club against the Hongkong Football Club in he Second. Division "B" match it Stanley on Saturday (4 p.m.) A. W. Hircock, J. E. Burns, E W. Hill and A. Jillott (skip); layed by assurance of support R. S. Rosen, G. I. Shaw, J Veteran Cochet, though lacking and the United States will nov MncGrath and W. C. Higgs (skip) Com. W. L. Harison, Ike Williams, the world lightirace. C. Jamieson and Robertson (skip): Reserves: J. W. Grant, P. Le lessier. A. S. Fleming and J.

> The following will represent the H.K.C.C. against Taikoo on Salurday commencing at 3.30 p.in. on the Chater Road ground. J. Mouat, E. Hospes, W. Willlamson, J. Prentice (skip): R. Phillips, E. J. R. Mitchell. R. A. Edwards, A. W. Brown

G. Sewell, L. E. Lummert. Davles, and R. H. Wild. (skip); Reserve: F. D. Angus.

ist Division v Craigengower C.C. at home at 4.00 p.m. George Lee, S. A. Gray, T. A. Business for the night had | Sub-Inspector | Andrews | who | Madar and F. Goodwin (skip); V. C. Labrum, F. E. Skinner, I. M. Forrest and E. C. Pincher

when Chan was charged before who forfolied his ball of and C. S. Rosselet (skip);
Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon 350, all the smokers were fined and Division "A" w Club de Revesterday with keeping a creio "A" away: J. Tindall, S. B. Trueman, J. (7.5 mace) oplum, and seven of \$100 by Mr. Latimer on the Tibble and, A. Steven (skip); charges of keeping an oplum W. H. Colledge, J. Brezny, R.

The oplum solved, said Inspec- divan and possession of a mace A. Capell, and A. E. P. Guest tor Orem, was one of the largest of prepared opium at 85 Temple (skip);
A. C. Tribble, C. Champelovier, showed that the place must have . The two pipes and four lamps R. Leigh and C. Pope (skip);

HARE CHASES THE GREYHOUNDS?

London, July 14. The hare chased the greyhounds

The leading six	positions in	County .	Champio	usuib bi	irring:
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G. Pope	474.4	127	1.099	71	15.47
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T. Pritchard		124	1,721	99	17.38
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DISORDERS SWEEPING

Rome, July 14. The attempted assassination of Italy's Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, plunged the country and the ear crashed into a tree were also celebrating Dr. Grace's into disorders which so far have claimed at least five lives, while a general strike has been

called in protest against the shooting. Doctors reported that the Communist leader had improved slightly, after the two bullets had been removed from his body and two quarts of

blood transfused into his veins. Many Italians 'feared the strike" of its members. This shooting might lead to an at- was tantamount to calling a na-1st Div. v. Kowloon Cricket tempt by the extreme left to tion-wide railroad strike. Premier Heckled seize the power it failed to win

interrupted constantly.

Naples,

Termao and other industrial

Red Accusation

the liberal

Cominform.

It accused de Gasperi

cracy and liberty of the Italian

saying that Russia was "in-

dignant" at the attempt on the

The Generalissimo's telegram

sold: "The Central Committee of

the Communist Party of the So-

viet is outraged by the villainous

attempt of an outcast of human-

ity on the life of the leader of

the working class and all the

labouring people of Italy, on our

Athens, July 14.

well-loved comrade Togliaiti.

"The Central Committee

life of Tooliatti.

party in 1946.

Benevanio,

Italy was called by the Com- alist, who pumped the bullets in- Queen had suffered a fractured batted 90 minuter. I.M. Omar, W. Hong Sling, A.M. munist-led General Labour Con- to the Moscow-trained Commun- knee cap. federation to begin at midnight, ist leader. Soon shouting crowds King Frederik was summoned was rade at Bristol, where Der the liner America, will be 30 K.M. Omar and U.M. Omar walk-out. It threatened

Most industrial cities were al-Francia Lon. H.W. Randall, ready made idle by the wave of John Pau and E.S. Franks (Skip), strikes which swept the nation. A.H. Rumjahn, C.W. Lam. J.N. Workers seized the biggest fac-J.H. Xavier, G.A. Souza, E. el Mediteranean city of Plombino Reverves: - G. Hong Choy and hands.

The Central Union Committee of the Government-operated railthrough the land. roads approved a "spontaneous ************

Rail Strike Called Off Ottawn, July 14.

Canadian railway unions today agreed to call off the strike threatened for tomorrow, it was authoritatively stated here today.

They reached an agreement on the basis of a 17 cents an hour increase in wages, to become effective at a date not yet decided. The strike threatened to involve 128,000 rallwaymen, paralyse the country's railway network and stop Canadian exports to Britain,-Reuter. ****************

Chinese Recreation Club beat Hong Kong Cricket Club by sets to 1 in the First Division of the Lawn Tennis League. Tool Wal-pul and Busto Bick (C.R.C.) best L. Goldman and B. Jones .. 6-4 best T.J. Gould and P.B.M. Dow. . 4-2 bedt A. Dow and Riddy Tsui Yan-pui and P: Keng (C.R.C.); beat Goldman and Jones 6-2 bent Gould and Dew Choy Tin-fuk and Chey Tin-wah

(C.R.C.) lost to Goldman and Jones 8-6 best Gould and Dew beat Dow and Riddy

A water polo match between

the Victoria Recreation Club and the Navy seven will be played tonight at 6 pen. in the V.R.C. bath. Both teams stand high. The grieved that Comrade Togliatti's Navy won the championship in friends were nut able to protect the revent inter-services water him from a foul underhand atpolo league. Admission to the tack."-Associated Press and between Marshal Tito's regame is free.

bel radio.

Premier Constantine Tsal- tain stronghold are reported to

Queen Ingriu's

Copenhagen, July 14. Queen Ingrid of Norway, and her two small daughters, Princesses Margrether, 8, and Anne Marie, 23 months, was unfortunate, as it could be

The Queen was driving the W. G. Grace, perhaps cricket's 18 for no wicket. royal car to a bathing beach when most famous personality. sudden rain made the road slip- Gloucestershire Dr. Grace's near, the Royal residence at birth with their Bristol fixture

injuries, a fractured skull and wickets shows that a full day's concussion.

wheel and the seat but man- but three wickets fell quickly. aged to extriente herself.

said to be calm and immediately Fhire captain (33 not out) stonhelped the bleeding and sobbing ped a possible ret, but all bats-Police soized 25-year-old Ant Princesses from the wrecked car. men found scoring difficult on the The general strike throughout tonic Pallante, a Sicilian Nation- It was reported earlier that the tonic Pallante, a Sicilian Nation- It was reported earlier that the tonic Pallante, a Sicilian Nation-

the bulk of which sailed today in A.A. Razack, M.A. Baplista, No time limit was set for the filled the square and the Cham- from the Castle and arrived at hyshire were all out at no great paralyse Italy's food, transport sands of police reserves grappled same time as three ambulances wickets for less than a 100 and with mobs storming the building, came up. He went along with may be struggling for a first inin Parliament Communist his wife and daughters to hos- nings lead. Deputy Giancario Pajetta; de- pital,-Associated Press. manded a vote of non-confid-

ence in Premier Aloide de Gasperl's Government. De Ubjection To deploring the shooting. He was The political storm aroused by the attack, upon Togliatti swept through the land. Flash strikes hit Rome, Milan, London, July 15.

The Foreign Under-Secre-Workers surged into the tary, Mr. Christopher Maystreets and in Bologna they set hew. refused fire to the headquarters of the mise in the House Liberal, the Rightist Common mise in the House of Man, and the moderate Socialist Commons today that Britain would not sell warships to the sixties and seventies, one of Earlier, a Wellington aircraft

ing British territory. Police, who grilled Togliatti's mission he had long plotted the Sir Ronald Ross, Ulster Unionist, being struck on the face by a . The French Navy sent yessels killing. He said he belonged to during Question Time-in-the rising ball. no political party since he desert- House. Although he mentioned (conservative) no country, he obviously had in mind Chile, with whom Britain tour. Players, to bat. They quoted the assallant as is negotiating to sell the cruiser

saying he could not as an ita- Ajax. Britain contends that Chile lian "tolerate" Togliatti's participation in meetings of the occupying British territory in the 'Mr. Mayhew said: "It would

The Executive Committee of serve no useful purpose for the the Communist Party charged that the "frenzied campaign of Foreign Secretary to enter into a hate and violence inspired and general undertaking of this nadirected by the Government to ture. Each case should be judged strike at a man and the parties on its merits as it arises." Sir Ronald Ross asked: of labour, armed the assassin's not the sale or loan of any Brifish warship to such a power be condonstion of an illegal act "wounding mortally the demo-

of that power?" Mr. · Mayhow: "No, sir. . The The Moscow Radio reported proper way of dealing with a tonight that Generalissimo legal dispute is by normal peaco-Stalm had sent a telegram to ful and legal methods."-United the Italian Communist Party Press.

COMMUNIST BREAK Washington; July 15.

Mr. Cavendish W. Cannon. United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia, recommended today a policy of "watchful waiting" towards the differences gime and Communism's leaders. Mr. Cannon reported to President. Truman before returning to his post at Belgrade later this week. He would not discuss his talk with the President other than to say he had talked about the differences appearing in the Communist front in Enstern The rebel leader, General Markos Vafiades, today He said that the break between

offered to begin peace negotiations with the the Soviet-dominated Cominform Government. The offer was made over the re- getting "pretty deep."-Reuter.

CHINESE SOCCER

Premier Constantine Tsaldaris and the Minister of War,
George Stratos, said they would
not discuss peace until the rebels first surrendered unconditionally. This is the second
peace feeler from Markos in
six weeks. cr and many or prepared option; two pipes and nine lamps, and the premises.

on July 14.

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Both raids were conducted by Butting did not earn the accept, any honest democratic to death and eight others to the crowd was seriously annoyed. again declares that it is ready to tenced two women and it men the Chinese Olympic team's play. versing on the guerillas' mount underground -- United Press. Press.

GRACE CENTENARY: VS. PLAYERS INTERFERES AT LORDS

London, July 14. Rain again affected most of today's county cricket matches and it was not possible to start the Surrey versus Leicestershire game at Kennington Oval, London.

other matches, while interruptions occurred in most games the afternoon. This were reported to be in a termed "Grace Day." The 56, Sellers not out 79). Glamorsatisfactory condition tonight Gentlemen versus Players' fix- gan to bat. after they suffered superficial ture at Lords was a com- At Portsmouth: Hampshire. 248 injuries in a car accident to- memorative game of the cen- (Arnold 64, Dawson 52, Butler centenary of the birth of Lr. four for 39). Nottinghamhamshire

The Queen lost control home county, and Derbyshire Davis 69, Oldfield not out 70). The fect that the Gentlemen, sent The chauffeur, who was sitting in to bat after Hutton had won; by her side, suffered the worst the toss, scored only 150 for four play was not possible at Lords. A farmer's wife, who was J.G. Dewes, the Cambridge first on the scene, said the captain's, 45 and Bill Edrich's 32 Queen was caught between the gave the Gentlemen a good start

Then Tom Pearce the Essex cap. Although blood was streaming tain (24 not out) and Norman from cuts in her face, she was Yardley, the England and York

Sutcliffe's Son

W. H. Sutcliffe made a pro-

engaged in a sixth wicket stand vivors.

of 82 to retrieve matters after a : The bodies were those of four collapse had set in following a crew members and two passencentury opening stand. brilliant bowling feat, there was by an air control official at Aix-

only one century during the day en-Provence, who reported the -Brooke's 106 for Northampshire crash, to have left Malta this -but there were several scores in morning for Marseilles." any foreign country occupy- 65 not out for Essex after he had near Marsellies, to search for the been forced to retire with four plane, while aircraft from Toulon Such a promise was sought by runs against his name through Airport also joined in the search.

In addition, no play was At Oval: No play was possible possible before lunch in two as the wicket was under water. At Hove: Escex 181 for five (Dodds 75, Avery not out 65)

> At Hull: Yorkshire 291 for seven (Halliday 58, W. Sutcliffe

At Nathampton: Northamptonshire 302 for two (Brroke's 106,

At Worcester: Combined Services 74 (Jenkins four for 17. Blunt four for 34 and 6 for two).

Worcestershire 220 (Jenkins 56, Lock for 50). Warwlckshire 146 for two (Ord not out 56).

Scotland to bat. At Bristol: Derbyshire : 207 Gloucestershire 98 for four

BRITISH DAKOTA CRASH

Paris, July 14. Six badly burnt bodies mising debut for Yorkshire were recovered tonight from with 56 runs in about two the wreckage of a crashed hours. Many of his strokes re. British Dakota which hit the sembled those of his famaus | sea near Toulon, France, to-With A.B. Sollers, Sutcline day. There were no sur-

gers. The plane carried freight While there was no particular from Luqa, Malta, and was stated

ages around the Leninsula and a At Lords: Gentlemen 150 for ground search of the hilly cape had been begun.-Reuter.

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